

# THE LINCOLN STAR

71ST YEAR

NO. 144

LINCOLN, NEB.

SATURDAY MORNING

MARCH 17, 1973

24 Pages

10 CENTS

NCLU Supports Gazette . . .

## School Board Taken To Court For Ban

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Friday asked the U.S. District Court to enjoin the Lincoln School Board from prohibiting the distribution of the Lincoln Gazette on high school campuses.

That prohibition violates the First and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution as well as an 1871 federal civil rights act, NCLU's cooperating attorney James Kelley contends.

Plaintiffs in the case include a number of students and parents, as well as members of the Lincoln Gazette Cooperative.

"Underground" Bi-Weekly

The Gazette is an underground-type bi-weekly newspaper.

Distribution of the newspaper was banned at Southeast High School last August, the NCLU brief contends. It was banned at about the same time as East

High School because it allegedly contained "material offensive to certain parents," the court was told.

The paper has been "effectively banned" from all high school campuses since a Sept. 2 meeting with School Supt. John Prasch, NCLU stated.

Gazette representatives were told at that meeting that the paper was "offensive due to its anti-establishment editorial stance (and because) it contained some items of advertising and a sprinkling of four-letter words," the court was told.

### Students Disciplined

Students found with the paper in their possession were "subjected to disciplinary action" and their papers were confiscated, Kelley said.

Prasch's decision was affirmed by the School Board at a meeting last Dec. 12, it was stated.

That action said the Gazette was banned on the basis that it contains commercial advertising and promotional literature for commercial programs or events, that advertising in the newspaper has not been approved, and that it violates a prohibition against endorsed collections or general contributions.

But, Kelley said, other publications which fall under the first three provisions cited by the board are permitted on the high school campuses.

The fourth contention is false, he said.

### Real Reason Cited

The real reason for banning the paper, according to the NCLU brief, is that the defendants "and certain persons unconnected with the school system object to the editorial stances taken by the paper against the actions of certain federal, state and local officials."

Other reasons why the paper was banned, it was suggested, were because the content of its articles advocates or may appear to advocate "causes of a nature unpopular to a majority of the citizens" and because the newspaper contains what some people consider "rough, vulgar or untasteful language."

The suit asks the court to find the school board's action unconstitutional, and to issue both preliminary and permanent injunctions to prohibit it from banning publications, including the Gazette.

"Hopefully by this action we can insure the rights of everyone — no matter what their political views — to freely distribute material on high school campuses in Lincoln," NCLU executive director Nick Meinhardt said.

## Rejda Dies; Injured On Motorcycle

Donald Rejda, of 563 Aylesworth, who was critically injured in a motorcycle accident Monday night, died Friday at Lincoln General Hospital.

Police said Rejda, 38, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when the motorcycle he was riding struck a curb and went out of control at 16th and Center Park Rd.

Mr. Rejda, a Goodyear employee, was a Lincoln resident for 16 years. He was an Army veteran and a member of the Catholic Workmen.

Funeral services for Mr. Rejda will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church. The rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain-Berths Mortuary.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; two sons, Galen and Terry, both at home; a daughter, Michelle, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rejda, Columbus; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rejda, Columbus; grandfather, John Nekuda, Omaha; and a sister, Mrs. Beverly Vampola, Lincoln.

## Allegiance To Union Cited In UMW Trial

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The man who admittedly hired the gunmen in the murder of Joseph A. Yablonski testified Friday that his allegiance to the union made him join in the alleged plot to slay the United Mine Workers insurgent.

Silous Huddleston, one-time head of a local in UMW District 19 in Tennessee, was the prosecution's key witness as it attempted to strengthen a contention that the UMW, through money authorized by former President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, paid for the killing.

A stooped and aged Huddleston testified during the state murder trial of William J. Prater that his union loyalty led him to join Prater and others in the alleged murder plan.

"I thought he (Yablonski) was going to destroy the United Mine Workers and things I had fought for all my life," the 64-year-old ex-coal miner said.

Prater, a former UMW organizer in District 19, is on trial on three counts of murder in the deaths of Yablonski, his wife and daughter three years ago, and is accused of being a conduit for \$20,000 in union funds which the prosecutions claims financed the killings.

The government contends the money was authorized by Boyle on two written requests, introduced earlier as evidence, from Albert Pass, a former International Executive Board member and secretary-

treasurer of District 19, ostensibly for use in union organizing efforts in the South.

Boyle, who is to testify as a defense witness for Prater, has denied having any knowledge or anything to do with the alleged planning of the murders.

Huddleston said his fear of Yablonski was heightened during conversations with Prater and Pass, who faces the same charges as Prater, during the summer before the killings.

"They said Yablonski was being handled by outsiders," Huddleston told the court, "that he was being paid by Continental Oil Co. which was buying up coal mines all over, and that the only way they (Continental) could get rid of the union and paying royalties to the pension fund was to work from the inside."

Huddleston, who has been in jail since he confessed early last year, testified that the money he paid to his son-in-law Paul Gill and two helpers for the killings came from Prater, who had gotten the union and paying royalties to the pension fund way to work from the inside."

He told of one occasion when he and Prater, while in the basement of Prater's Tennessee home, wiped fingerprints from thousands of dollars he said were to be used to hire the assassins.

Huddleston said Prater gave him an advance of \$6,000 and that he, in turn, gave the money to his daughter's husband, who subsequently hired Claude Vealey and Aubran Martin to help kill Yablonski.

## 80 Indians Ordered Off S.D. Reservation

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)

About 80 nonresident Indians were ordered off the Pine Ridge Reservation under threat of arrest by federal officers and local police Friday.

The confrontation took place in the community center at Porcupine, seven miles northeast of Wounded Knee, where some 200 militants led by the American Indian Movement (AIM) have been entrenched since Feb. 27.

Federal marshals and FBI agents have blocked roads in the area and have made numerous arrests of persons leaving the area.

Meanwhile, Assistant Atty.

Gen. Harlington Wood conferred Friday with top Justice and Interior Department officials in Washington, D.C., and was expected to resume negotiations Saturday with AIM leaders to try to find an end to the deadlock.

Supporters of the Wounded

Knee takeover have been using Porcupine as a staging area, authorities say, and moved into the community center Friday.

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police and FBI agents were called to the scene about noon. Agents interviewed 96 persons — most of them young people from

other states — then announced that all who did not leave by 5 p.m. local time would be arrested unless they were enrolled members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

It was the first application of an ordinance passed Tuesday by 14 members of the 20-member Tribal Council, and approved Friday by reservation Supt. Stanley Lyman. The ordinance is designed to cope with outsiders who have come in to support the Wounded Knee invaders.

It permits police to order off

"from the restricted lands of the

## Currencies Will Float Central Banks May Intervene . . . 14 Nations Agree



STAR PHOTO

IN A 'TRANCE' . . . are Stephanie, left, Joe and Theresa.

### Youth in Action Trio Is Draped In Black

## To Present An Eerie Play

BY MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

The three young people draped themselves in black cheesecloth, took their positions in their respective coffins, assumed trance-like poses and without expression began chattering simultaneously in monotonous tones.

The result was an eerie experience that could hardly be associated with the usual sort of drama in the city's high schools.

But drama it was, and, according to the student teacher who directed the play, highly sophisticated theater for teenagers.

The students are Theresa Vos, Theresa Thompson and Joe Campanile, all Southeast High School students. And the play is Samuel Beckett's "A Play," a venture into existentialism and the theater of the absurd.

"This is the weirdest play I've ever been involved in," admitted Staphanie, who takes the part of one of the two women involved in a love triangle.

Plot Simple

The play's plot is simple enough: it involves a man, his

wife and his mistress who eventually all kill themselves. The story explains their feelings.

What makes the play so unusual, however, is that the explanations come from the coffins of the three people after they've died.

There is no action, no expression, no variation in voice, no dialogue.

The students, all of whom are interested and involved in various theater projects, have already won superior ratings with the short play at the Midland One-Act Play Festival in Fremont, and they are performing it in Beatrice Saturday at the district speech contest.

A number of English classes at Southeast have seen the play, which happened to complement the students' look at existentialist theory of literature.

### Challenge

"It's a challenge to be able to do it," said Campanile, a junior. "The only thing you have to work with is your voice."

You have to work at keeping your voice monotonous," said Theresa, another junior.

## Higgins Says Waste Plant Cut Won't Affect Present Schedule

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

State Environmental Control Director James L. Higgins said Friday a tentative cut in state support for municipal sewage treatment plants will not adversely affect present construction timetables.

Smaller communities would have a harder time raising their increased share of construction costs, Higgins said.

"It (the cut in state support) won't encourage communities, but I can't say it will delay construction," Higgins said.

"A good many communities were prepared to put up that much before."

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Thursday slashed state matching support for municipal sewage treatment facilities from 12½% to 5%.

The result of the cut, if approved by the full Legislature, would increase the communities' share from 12½% to 20% of construction costs. The remaining 75% of the costs will be borne by the federal government.

The committee in dollar terms reduced state support from \$1.8 million proposed by Gov. J. James Exon to \$740,000 for 1973-74. That level of funding would allow a total of \$14.8 million in construction next year.

Until recently the federal government only provided 50% to 55% of the cost of sewage treatment plants. The remaining costs were shared by the state at 25% and the local communities at 20% to 25%.

The federal water quality act of 1972 changed that formula to where the state and the communities each paid 12½% of the costs.

In view of the increased percentage of federal support, Higgins said the cut in state support should not affect construction plans.

### Japanese Cycles

Wellington, New Zealand (AP) — Japan supplied 92 per cent of the 18,750 motorcycles sold in this country during 1972. Statistics show:

### Today's Chuckle

In Hollywood, girls look for husbands and husbands look for girls.

Copyright 1973 Gen. F.A. Corp.

On

World News ..... 2

Contracts 'Corruption' Charged

State News ..... 5

Housewife To Meet Mud

Inside ..... 8,9

Discovering The Arts

Sports News ..... 13-15

Top Weight To Aquarius

Editorials ..... 4

Opinions ..... 15

Astronomy ..... 3

TV Review ..... 17

Entertainment ..... 3

Markets ..... 16

Want Ads ..... 17

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer, Saturday. High around 50. Winds northwesterly, 6 to 12 m.p.h. Low Saturday night, around 30. Partly cloudy and mild, Sunday. High in the 50s. Precipitation probability Saturday and Saturday night, 5%.

NEBRASKA: Fair west and partly cloudy east, warmer Saturday. High Saturday mid 50s west to upper 40s to low 50s east. Low Saturday night, lower 30s. Mostly cloudy Sunday, cooler with a chance of light scattered showers west. Highs Sunday in the 50s.

More Weather on Page 5

Associated Press  
News Summary

## U.S., Other Nations Reach Currency Agreement

By The Associated Press

Paris — The United States and other nations agreed on means of ending the monetary crisis and organized an orderly system of exchanging currencies. (More on Page 1.)

## Bombs Found In Australia

Sydney — Two live bombs were found on a route followed by the Duke of Edinburgh on a visit to Australia. Several hoaxes added to the tension. (More on Page 2.)

## Shopping Strategy Outlined

Washington — Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's con-

sumer affairs assistant, outlined what she called a shopping battle plan to help housewives combat high food prices.

## Brazilian Bishops Speak Out

Rio de Janeiro — Brazil's Roman Catholic bishops challenged the military-run government to improve living conditions in Latin America's biggest country.

## Hanoi Cites Duty To Help

Hanoi — The editor of North Vietnam's Communist party newspaper said the United States has a duty to help with reconstruction.

## Where Are The Shamrocks?

Dublin — Here's a puzzler: How do you celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Ireland with scarcely a shamrock in sight?

## Irish Have Many Roots

Like today's Americans, the Irish have many ethnic roots. Even St. Patrick was an immigrant. (More on Page 2.)

## Words Aimed At Moscow

Washington — President Nixon's reference to "other in-

terested parties" in his warning on Vietnam true violations could make Moscow sit up and take notice.

## 60 POWs Head For Home

Clark Air Base, Philippines — Sixty freed U.S. POWs headed for home to adjust to a life of cars, cash and fashions.

## Criticism Of U.S. Continues

Panama — Latin American diplomats kept up their attacks on U.S. hemispheric policy at a special Security Council meeting. (More on Page 2.)

## 'Corruption' Charged In Federal Contracts



WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said Friday that hundreds of millions of dollars have been wasted through "collusion and corruption" in federal antipoverty and education contract awards.

The charge led to the disclosure by acting Commissioner of Education John R. Ottina that the FBI is now investigating some contracts awarded by the Office of Education.

It also prompted demands for a full investigation of OE's contract performance by the House Appropriations subcommittee of which Mrs. Green is a member. Ottina was testifying on the OE budget when she made her accusation.

Referring to internal OE papers in her possession, Mrs. Green cited several cases in which contracts were awarded at the insistence of top level OE officials after panels set up to consider them had recommended they be turned down.

She did not identify any of those awarded contracts.

## Australia's CIA Raided By Police

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian police led by Attorney General Lionel Murphy raided headquarters of the Australian secret service in Melbourne on Friday.

In the United States, this would be the equivalent of the FBI pouncing on CIA headquarters. One astonished government official in Canberra gasped: "It's like the army attacking the navy."

Officials remained tight-lipped at the headquarters of the Australian Security intelligence organization. They refused even to confirm that the raid had occurred.

Officially, Murphy was seeking files on Croatian terrorist groups operating in and from Australia against Yugoslavia, reports which intelligence refused to hand over to him even though he and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam are the nominal bosses of the organization.

Unofficially, he was serving notice that Australia's security and police organizations are facing a drastic shake-up.

Though the intelligence organization reports to the prime minister and attorney general, it is answerable to no one.

## Guard Tight On Duke After 2 Bomb Scares

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police tipped by a telephone call, found two live bombs in Sydney on Friday and immediately mounted a major security operation to protect the visiting Duke of Edinburgh.

Several hoax bomb warnings added to the tension.

It was not known whether Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, was mentioned in the anonymous telephone caller's warning about the bombs.

But one of the bombs — and

beyond the facts that it has a staff of around 300, a budget this year of \$6.67 million, and a director general named Peter Barbour who earns \$29,110 annually, little is known about it.

Murphy and the 15-week-old Labor party government plan to change this. They will strip the intelligence agency of most of its secrecy and curtail many of its hush-hush activities.

Simultaneously, Murphy wants to form an Australian FBI, which he believes is necessary to combat organized crime and the political terrorism of such groups as the Croatian liberation movements.

It annoyed Murphy that it was the FBI in Washington which told him much about Ustashi activities in Australia and not the intelligence people. Ustashi is the parent body of Yugoslav Croat underground groups, secessionists who oppose President Tito.

The confrontation came earlier than expected due to the visit to Canberra in a week of Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic of Yugoslavia for whom the Australian government is mounting the biggest security operation since President Lyndon B. Johnson was here in 1967.

The confrontation came earlier than expected due to the visit to Canberra in a week of Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic of Yugoslavia for whom the Australian government is mounting the biggest security operation since President Lyndon B. Johnson was here in 1967.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.

one of the bomb scares — was on the route the duke was scheduled to take on his six-mile drive from the airport to downtown Sydney.

This was enough for police to impose massive security around the duke during his six-hour visit to Australia's biggest city, in the course of his tour of the country as president of the Australian Conservation Foundation.

Both bombs, described by police as extremely dangerous and expertly made, were defused by army explosives experts.

The first was in a locker at the city's central railway station. The second was in a garbage bin beside a Roman Catholic church at the busy Taylor Square Road junction, which the duke was scheduled to drive through.



# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star

Saturday, March 17, 1973

## EVENTS

### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The national highway lobby, according to the Associated Press, suffered a rare setback in the Senate this week. It came in the form of a change in the federal highway trust fund bill, calling for a diversion of \$6 billion annually into municipal mass transit systems.

Also, the Senate rejected an effort to increase truck weight and size limitations. If memory serves us right, the Nebraska Legislature has, also, rejected a hike in weight limitations on state highways. It is not difficult to understand the truckers in wanting the weight and size limits raised as it means extra dollars in their pockets.

If a 10-ton load can be turned into a 12-ton load while the overhead of moving the goods remains fairly static then the profit picture obviously improves. But the nation has now come to the point where it is looking a little beyond profits, to the point of looking at the side effects of such things as increased weights.

We know the truckers argue that they pay more than their fair share of support of highway construction through the heavy taxes assessed against them. But they ought to pay a big share of highway user fees and taxes because they get, also, the lion's share of benefit from good roads.

While the trucking industry is a highly valued one in the nation and contributes substantially to many aspects of our life, it also tears up the roads, as many studies have shown. Not only studies, but even common sense tells you that weight on a road is a big factor.

The heavier the vehicle travelling a highway the more the beating taken by the road surface. Streets and highways actually heave up and fall down again as vehicles pass along and the more weight involved the more such movement of the roadbed will be.

That means a constant deterioration of the highways, just as it does in cities. Where are all the holes in the streets and highways today? We blame things on a bad winter and that is a fact but it isn't the only fact.

All the damage is found in the pathways covered by the wheels of trucks and cars, that is, where the weight of vehicles comes to bear the heaviest on the roadway. Thus, it weight and usage as well as weather that contributes to the condition of things.

Total usage is another factor favoring heavy tax payment by truckers. Some trucks will chalk up the vast majority of their mileage on highways and will run a high rate of highway utilization as compared to most other vehicles.

It is the difference between a family car making a few trips a year on the highways and the trucks being on the highways constantly. The only wise governmental policy you can have is one of conservatism when it comes to permitted weights and sizes on the nation's highways.

Diversion of highway funds into mass transit may or may not be such a smart move. It is one of those things that sounds good and has certainly become a popular rallying cry but the proof of the puddin' will be in the eating.

It remains to be seen what the municipalities do with these mass transit funds before a judgment can be made of the diversion decision. We are convinced of one thing — that the answer to continued mobility of the American people is not going to be found in the artificial starvation of adequate streets and highways.

To cure the problems of the automobile simply by making it difficult to operate just isn't going to be accepted by the American people. And whether the cities have the wisdom to develop a mass transit system that will really work is a question that remains unanswered.

## MARIANNE MEANS

### Demo Campaign Dinner Looks Like Windfall

WASHINGTON — The struggle for control over the federal budget between President Nixon and Capitol Hill has prompted an early surge of interest from both union leaders and industry lobbyists in helping to re-elect and swell the ranks of Democratic Congressmen next year.

This is manifesting itself in the response to the annual Democratic Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Committee Dinner planned for May 23.

Usually the affair is considered a necessary political vawn. Lobbyists dutifully donate the minimum to demonstrate their good will but often send young staff assistants to fill the seats they have purchased so they need not bother to attend in person.

This year it may be different. The official invitations at \$500 per plate are not yet in the mail. But already it seems clear the dinner is becoming a symbol of Democratic defiance of the President's domestic program cutting spree.

Representatives of the vested interests affected by the federal budget cuts are promising to be extra generous. This includes potentially every lobbying group in Washington — from the unions to farm industry and banking interests of all kinds.

This is the right time and place to put our money where our mouths are — an industry lobbyist said.

We have already discussed it and you will see more labor participation in this dinner than ever in the past — a union lobbyist said.

The fund-raising goal is \$1-million which is several hundred thousand more than such dinners have raised in past years.

Distributed by King Features Synd.

## 'When . . . In . . . The . . . Course . . . Of . . . Human . . . Events . . .'



### The ERA Spectacle

Speaker Richard Proud, who must be given credit for an unparalleled performance of demagoguery, won an important personal victory this week to the everlasting embarrassment of the State of Nebraska.

It was the Omaha senator who led the anti-EQUAL RIGHTS Forces which succeeded Thursday in repealing Nebraska's ratification of the amendment. It was the Nebraska unicameral, remember, which battled the legislative calendar like hell last year to have this state be one of the first to the 50 to endorse it.

And it was Proud's rhetoric that epitomized most of the emotional arguments against ERA: the sniggering references to unsex, the accusations, with a smile and a wink, that the amendment was supported by "the abortion crowd," the communists, the "radical liberals," the fanatical feminists, and that anybody who sympathized with ERA could be judged by the company they kept, and the bizarre claims, among others, that with the amendment women would go topless in the public swimming pools and on main street, lose their babies and march shoulder to shoulder with male comrades into battle.

The pathetic thing is that so many senators

were taken in by the appeal to such emotionalism. At least, few raised a hand to bring the debate back to a logical level. The issue was not settled on its merits; it was swept to a sorry conclusion on a tide of mindless blather.

The Legislature has given itself away. On this issue, it proved to be comprised of an inconsistent, unthinking lot. Last year, with 49 signatures on the resolution, the unicameral voted unanimously in favor of ratification. This year, whipped into submission by scare tactics, they voted overwhelmingly against it. In both cases, they acted like a flock of sheep.

It is a fitting end to the story that the repeal of the ratification (it will surely tax the writer and the reader if there is a repeal of the repeal of the ratification) probably has no legal standing and Nebraska will continue to stand among the states that have endorsed ERA.

But let's not concern ourselves with such fortuitous, let's look at what has happened. Nebraska — but for Hawaii, the first state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, the first to repeal its ratification and the first to have its repeal thrown out. What a record!

It only wish those who are doing all the grumbling about high meat costs could come out and spend just one week here on the farm.

I would give them free room and board for one week, but they would have to put on a pair of coveralls or jeans and help me feed these cattle each day. Walk in mud knee-deep, help me pull out the tractor when I get stuck with the feed wagon, back up to the stuck feed wagon and tractor with another tractor to try to get me out of the mud which now is so bad my wife cannot even back up to my tractor with her tractor because she is stuck in the mud, also.

Then I want them to tie the chain around the legs of a dead 500-pound steer so I can get him

### Agriculture Out From Under

One wonders how much administration thinking on a farm program has gone into its position relative to price controls on food products.

President Nixon has again said that he does not intend to impose control on food prices at any level, because it won't work.

He suggested several alternatives, including the refusal of housewives to buy products that are too expensive in the supermarkets. The government will help, he said, by disposing of its stockpiles of raw food products, by expanding imports and by encouraging increased domestic production on the farm.

One thing Nixon knows — you can't get agriculture out from under a farm program if you impose price controls. Such controls change the entire thrust of what this administration seeks to do in the area of national farm policy.

The White House obviously intends to work toward the quick elimination of all farm programs, as evidenced by the fact that it will allow substan-

tially expanded acreage to be put into production this spring.

In Nebraska alone, corn planting is expected to go up 9 percent, by more than half a million acres, and the soybean crop to show a 39 percent growth for the 1973 year. There just can't be a farmer in the land who doesn't recognize the risk in this, whether they are a part of taking that risk or not.

Higher production alone is enough to substantially depress prices but add to it a number of other variables and the downward pressure could be disastrous. Couple it with higher imports and any slippage in exports, both a most reasonable possibility, and domestic prices could nosedive.

Such uncertainty is the trademark of a free market, one without any kind of government controls, and such is the ultimate objective of this administration. The coming planting and harvesting season may give us a glimpse of what the practical reality of this might be. It could be a traumatic experience for agricultural states such as Nebraska

### JAMES RESTON

## The Gentleman From Virginia

NEW YORK — It seldom happens in these hairy youthful days that anybody chooses a wise old gentleman for a critical job but President Nixon has done it again by picking David Kirkpatrick Estes Bruce of Virginia to be the first official United States representative to the communist government of China.

At first glance it seems a surprising appointment. Bruce is 75 and has already made more farewell appearances from public life than Leo Durocher or Madame Schumann-Heink.

The Old Geezer Network has been saying so-long to David Bruce for 20 years. Since he started in the Foreign Service in Italy in 1926, he was given a farewell party when he retired as U.S. Ambassador to France in 1952; then again when he retired as U.S. Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany in 1959, and again when he retired as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain in 1961.

After which he fixed up a retirement house on 34th Street in Washington, built a blind wing on it and let the ivy grow up to the roof and kept a flat in London for his quiet repose. Whereupon he was called back to negotiate peace in Vietnam in Paris without success, and finally he retired for good — still spare and handsome, white-

haired, cautiously slow, but alert and elegantly courteous.

Now, suddenly, he has been called back again to go to Peking, and he and his lovely wife Evangeline, who was a student of Chinese history at Harvard with John Fairbank, have agreed to go, and it will not be easy.

Peking will not be like the Bruce's diplomatic life in the beautiful American embassies in London, Paris, and Bonn with their mansions and paintings and elegant diplomatic dinners, and easy access to prime ministers, chancellors, and cabinet officers.

The United States government still owns elegant houses in Peking, but they are being used now for other purposes, and all Western diplomats now work out of a new diplomatic "compound," which looks like a block of middle class apartments in New York or Chicago.

Still, it would be hard to imagine a better American appointment to Peking. David Bruce is beyond personal ambition. He has gone through all the struggles of his own country. He has been a member of both the Virginia and Maryland Legislatures. He is almost precisely the age of Chou En Lai and a little younger than Mao Tse Tung, and if, occasionally, they want to talk about the fundamental questions of the

ing world order, Bruce will be equal to their questions.

Bruce does not have the Chinese language, but he will have experts at his side. For more than a generation, the United States has been training men like Al Jenkins in the State Department and David Osborne in the U.S. mission in Hong Kong, who have devoted most of a lifetime to the study of China and its language and philosophy.

But Bruce has the main thing. He has that gift of time and history, which Henry Kissinger used to such advantage in reaching an accommodation with Chou En Lai. And this may be very important in the next few critical years.

Most American ambassadors these days seem unimportant. The jet airplane has reduced their power, and ironically, they are in physical danger everywhere except in the communist capitals. But the American envoy in Peking is still in a critical and powerful position, if he can talk honestly and privately to Chou En Lai. And Bruce can probably manage to do this better than most younger men.

## MATTHEW A. HENSON

### They Had A Dream

Comdr. Robert E. Peary was within reach of his goal. Camped within the Arctic Circle, he stood only 33 miles from the top of the world.

With him were four Eskimos and a man they called Marri Palook, Eskimo for "dear little Matthew." Matthew A. Henson had been exploring with Peary for 25 years and had accompanied him to the land of eternal snow on eight previous occasions.

Five white men had been on this, the ninth expedition, but one by one Peary had sent them back to base camp as the party moved within striking distance of the North Pole. Peary chose Henson to go with him on the final 33-mile dash. "I can't get along without him," Peary explained. "He was a better man than any one of us," one of the white assistants later added.

On the morning of April 6, 1909, Peary, Henson and the four Eskimos pushed off, covered the remaining miles and planted the American Flag at the North Pole.

federal job — as a messenger at the New York Customs House.

Three attempts were made to win congressional recognition and attention for Henson. Each failed, but Henson never became embittered. "History will take care of that," Henson once told Lowell Thomas. "God will see to it, and God has plenty of helpers."

Henson worked as a messenger until he was 70 and retired on an annual pension of \$1,020. Then Henson's faith was justified.

In 1945, Congress awarded him a Silver Medal, a duplicate of the one Peary's white assistants had been given earlier, and citation for "outstanding service" to the government.

It identified Henson as "co-discoverer of the North Pole."

Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times



gold medal bearing the inscription: "I can't get along without him." — Peary.

The next year, Henson was invited to take part in the 40th anniversary commemoration of the Polar discovery. In 1950 a ceremony honoring Henson was held at the Pentagon. He was too aged to attend either.

But in 1954 he journeyed to Washington to place a wreath on Peary's grave at a ceremony honoring the explorer.

Henson eventually was accorded full credit for his role in the successful Peary expedition, but he never lived to see it. He died in 1955. In 1961, Henson's home state paid him fitting and fair tribute on a plaque placed at the State House in Annapolis.

It identified Henson as "co-discoverer of the North Pole."

Did His Best

Lincoln, Neb.

Regarding the Spain trip by Bill Knoll of the Kearney Chapter of International Footprinters and appearing in Action Line on March 7, 1973, written by LLC.

Mr. Knoll did his best to get this trip going, spent much money of his own for long distance calls, letters, and meetings. The response was great. Many people paid their down payments and then backed out, others paid in full, hoping it would go through. It did not.

Sure, it would be nice to pay the same price for meat that we paid 20 years ago, but what segment of our economy other than the farmer is doing that? Think it over.

HGE

\* \* \*

Praise For Council

Lincoln, Neb.

As one who has a heavy stake in developing Lincoln homesites, I think the present Council deserves a pat on the back. You have to experience the frustration of closed minds and the endless red tape in the development problems to appreciate that only from the Council do you get individual consideration and independent judgement.

Their efforts should be praised, not belittled.

JOHN L. HOPPE

President, John L. Hoppe Lumber Co.

Gladys L. Chapman

\* \* \*

Thorson Series

Lincoln, Neb.

Sam Thorson's series on fluoridation has been chosen as an entry for the American Dental Association Science Writers Award Committee, submitted by the Nebraska Dental Association. The Nebraska Dental Association is sponsoring a bill in the Nebraska Legislature which would require that all public drinking water in Nebraska be fluoridated. Mr. Thorson, a reporter for the "Lincoln Star" newspaper, wrote a series of five articles concerning fluoridation which appeared in the newspaper in January. We feel Mr. Thorson's articles were well written and authoritative since he did spend a great deal of time researching the facts on fluoridation. These articles alerted Nebraskans to the advantages of fluoridation and we feel hopeful that they will be very beneficial to us when the bill comes up for vote in the Legislature.

Now, tonight, when I read in the paper the last remaining holdbacks were wanting the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, I hit the ceiling! Where do the AIM leaders plan to put the "pale face"? Maybe back in 1868 or 1880 you could have had this "Happy Hunting Ground," but in 1973, don't you agree it's a little absurd?

If I were the "Feds," I'd get every old John Deere tractor I could find, fly over Wounded Knee and drop them, changing Wounded Knee to Dear John and forget the whole mess.

If some of you Indians think my last suggestion is outrageous, then think about your last remaining demand.

(c) 1973 New York Times Service

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by THE JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501

Subscription Prices on Page 2

BERNARD J. MORAN, DDS

MADISON

# Teachers Convention Judged Success

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

With an official attendance of about 5,400 and guesses that ran a thousand or so more Nebraska State Education Association convention planners Friday said they had judged the annual event a success.

Although some of the general meetings were not well-attended the Pershing Municipal Auditorium basement was filled both Thursday and Friday with teachers interested in the 135 exhibits.

And smaller curriculum meetings on Friday seemed to attract a lot of attention.

Marilyn Peterson of Lincoln chief of the conference planners said Friday that more than 1,000 elementary teachers attended special demonstrations Friday at Goodrich Junior High and Meadow Lane Elementary Schools.

At the same time secondary teachers had their choice for attendance at any one of 18 different meetings on various

curriculum specialties at locations throughout Lincoln.

## More Actually Attended

Mrs. Peterson said although the official headcount was 5,400 for the two-day affair was obvious that more teachers actually attended.

She said some had registered in Omaha Thursday for one specialty meeting there and then traveled on to Lincoln Friday for other meetings.

Mrs. Peterson also said some chose not to register at all even though they attended. She said there was an indication that some teachers saw their refusal to register as a protest against spring convention dates even though the annual event will be moved back to the fall next year.

The next conventions are slated for Oct. 25 and 26.

The Lincoln site this year was the official convention for teachers from eastern Nebraska with Districts I, II and III represented.

Kearney Meeting Western Nebraska educators

## Chadron Convention Attendance Is Down

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — At the end of the district Nebraska State Education Association convention was down considerably from estimates Friday.

President James McDermott said about half of what the number expected had showed up for the Thursday Friday meeting.

He gave two reasons. The recent storm and the fact most of the teachers consider it to be a two-day holiday.

The convention Friday was concerned with the Helpmobile for teachers which is a

way of the demonstration of various techniques.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

The teachers plan a convention of two days in October and will have the Helpmobile at two different sites in February.

Teachers who had made their reservations for the convention at Chadron motels in December said they were cancelled because of the use of the motels by federal marshals and others who are at Wounded Knee.

## Prime Concern Is Reaching Feedlots, Rounding Up Strays

The prime concern of cattle men Friday following the heavy March storm of earlier in the week was reaching feedlots and pastures to round up cattle which may have strayed.

The Kimball County roads department said its crews were doing the best they could to get roads opened and had suc-

ceeded in opening many roads at least to one way traffic.

The major effort in opening roads was directed to those leading into feedlots. Kimball received eight to 10 inches of snow.

Mike Matsakis of Lincoln City Civil Defense operations director for the area said his of

## Judging Contests Won By 4-H, FFA Groups

COLUMBUS — A Nine County 4-H team and Raymond Central FFA won top honors in livestock judging contests here at the Nebraska Junior Shorthorn Field Day and Premier Show.

In the 4-H team division members of the champion Nine County team are Kirk Scott and Irene Russell. A Washington County team ranked second.

Members of the FFA division winners, Raymond Central team are Keith Kuvik, Kevin Olson, Craig Boue and Russell Anderson. The Wilber FFA team placed second.

In individual 4-H competition Steve Niemeyer of Gage County won top place followed by Don Eakle of the Republican Valley 4-H Club. Kevin Olson of Ray-  
mond Central won first place in

the FFA individual contest with Stewart Hunke of Wilber FFA in second place.

Yvonne Drake of Genoa won the championship in the adult judging division.

Winners in the showmanship contest were: Junior division — Loren Tyle of Leigh first place and Ward Bakken of Columbus second place; Senior division — Patti Dohesh of Seward first place and Ken Kopecky of Lindsey second place.

Ralph Anderson, Kimballanner county extension agent said he felt there would be no go to death loss. If any death losses result he said they would be among new calves and older cattle.

Anderson noted the sheep loss situation could be much worse.

He said livestock won't have any problem getting water but lack of feed could become a problem in another day or so.

Prolongation of the snow, he said, on young calves could even finally lead to sickness and later result in death.

## LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

## Retiree's Career Is Memorable

By ROBERT PETERSON

Ever hear of Lillian J. Martin of San Francisco? Probably not but she's well known in geriatric circles. She retired at 60 and then launched a career of such memorable adventures that retirement lecturers often cite her as one of a kind. Her exploits are documented in the book "Psychologist Unretired."

She had been a teacher of psychology at Stanford University but her academic career was relatively colorless compared to what lay ahead. After 65 she tried to enjoy the quiet fruits of retirement but rebelling at boredom and inactivity became convinced that mankind needed new challenges. She decided to set a personal example by packing her remaining days with useful effort and stimulating activity. And pack them she did.

At 68 she became a consulting psychologist and then at 69 opened the nation's first Child Guidance Clinic for preschool children.

At 75 she and a friend took a trip around the world with leisurely stopovers in Palestine, India and Japan.

At 76 she bought an automobile and took driving lessons. Flunking the first examination, she passed the second and subsequently drove across the country four times.

At 78 she opened the nation's first Old Age Counseling Center in San Francisco which became a model for counseling centers for the elderly.

At 80 she became interested in politics, led a political study group and held posts on various committees. That same year she bought a typewriter and learned to type.

At 81 she took a tour through Soviet Russia traveling alone as the elderly friends who had promised to go along backed out at the last minute.

At 82 having always lived in the city and being curious about rural life she bought a 78-acre farm near Pleasanton, Calif.

© 1971 M. N. and Syndicate Inc.

where she experimented with scientific farming methods and used as co-workers unemployed elderly people who were happy for the treat of living on the farm and doing such work as they could in connection with raising vegetables, berries, grapes and poultry. The farm was operated at a profit for five years.

At 86 she visited Guatemala and studied the fascinating Mayan ruins and at 88 she embarked on a 20,000-mile trip through South America using every mode of transportation from ox cart to airplane. On her return to San Francisco she plunged into a busy schedule of lecturing and furthering the work of her beloved counseling center. She continued to live actively until 1943 when she passed away at 91.

Miss Martin's life should be an inspiration to all for she showed as few others have shown that the retirement years can be the most exciting and adventurous years of a person's life.

At 75 she and a friend took a trip around the world with leisurely stopovers in Palestine, India and Japan.

© 1971 M. N. and Syndicate Inc.

At 76 she attended similar meetings in Kearney.

A number of smaller groups also schedule their meetings to coincide with the statewide conventions.

That was true Friday for example, of the State Bandmasters Association, the Educational Theatre Association, the Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation, the State Council for Social Studies, the Business Education Association, the Educational Media Association, the Speech Communication Association, the Distributive Education Association, the Foreign Language Association and the Driver Safe tv Education Association.

She said some had registered in Omaha Thursday for one specialty meeting there and then traveled on to Lincoln Friday for other meetings.

Mrs. Peterson also said some chose not to register at all even though they attended. She said there was an indication that some teachers saw their refusal to register as a protest against spring convention dates even though the annual event will be moved back to the fall next year.

The next conventions are slated for Oct. 25 and 26.

The Nebraska Business Education Association was among the groups holding business meetings and it elected Patricia Rhoades of Wayne State College as its president-elect.

Assuming the presidency was Joseph Nebel of Bryan High School in Omaha. He succeeds Jackie Cink of Crete High School.

Omaha (AP) — Police Chief Richard Andersen said Friday it would take the addition of 50 policemen to fight the city's growing narcotics problem.

He told Public Safety Director Al Pattavina the cost would be \$719,926 the first year.

The chief's report accom-

plices a proposal by Mayor Eugene Leahy that Police Department manpower be increased to fight the drug problem. The proposal will go to the City Council Tuesday.

Teachers plan a con-

vention of two days in October and will have the Helpmobile at two different sites in February.

Teachers who had made their reservations for the convention at Chadron motels in December said they were cancelled because of the use of the motels by federal marshals and others who are at Wounded Knee.

The teachers plan a con-

vention of two days in October and will have the Helpmobile at two different sites in February.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment. However the convention voted that starting this fall they would break up the program.

He said the demonstration of various techniques

was down considerably from estimates Friday.

For the past two years it has been an experiment.

# State Ratification Said Permanent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once a state decides to ratify a constitutional amendment, it can't change its mind—Nebraska notwithstanding—a Common Cause attorney says.

The Nebraska legislature, which had approved the proposed amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women, voted this week to take back its ratification. And several other states are reported willing to follow suit.

But David Kendall, an attorney for the citizens' lobby, said three states tried to rescind their ratifications a century ago and Congress wouldn't let them.

The equal-rights amendment submitted to the states last year has been ratified by 29 legislatures, including Nebraska. It must be approved by nine more states if it is to be ratified to the Constitution.

Kendall said states may first reject and later approve a proposed amendment, but they can't reverse the process.

Within the seven-year period provided for the states to ratify an amendment after Congress has approved it, a state legislature may kill the proposal.

## Services Set For Nebraskan Killed In Japan

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday for John A. Thornton, 23, who was killed March 10 in a motorcycle accident in Takamatsu City, Japan.

Mr. Thornton was an English instructor at the Nichibei Schools of Foreign Language in Takamatsu City since 1971. Junya Nagakuni, director of the Nichibei Schools, accompanied the body back to Lincoln.

Mr. Thornton was graduated from the Bellevue High School and attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Creighton University.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thornton and his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Miller, Nampa, Calif.

## January Employment Dips By 1,150 Workers

Total employment for the Lincoln labor area declined from the previous month by 1,150 workers during January 1973, according to the Nebraska Department of Labor's Division of Employment.

The department report attributed most of this drop to seasonal layoffs and extended periods of inclement weather.

Losses were noted in most of the major categories. The largest loss was sustained in the trades where re-evaluation of work forces was made following the holiday season.

Agriculture dropped by 200 workers during January from the previous month; non-agricultural wage and salary workers declined 750 and "all other nonagricultural employment" was reduced by 200. State and local government employment increased 400 during January.

For the yearly period, employment rose from 81,550 to 86,350, a gain of 4,800 workers from January 1972. A few losses were noted, but for the most part, gains were made in all major categories.

Unemployment for the Lin-

## Probe Of Indian Bureau Urged

The UNL-Lancaster Young Democrats released a statement Friday in which the group called for a congressional investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and all tribal governments.

## Drugs, Driving Relationship Still Unknown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. William Glauks of the Midwest Research Institute said Thursday it is too early to tell the results of tests on Lincoln-area drivers to discover the relationship between drugs and driving.

The survey was conducted under the terms of a contract from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration as part of a nationwide effort.

Dr. Glauks said two more tests will be made sometime before fall but are not scheduled at this time.

In the testing sessions drivers are asked to provide breath, blood and urine samples.

Dr. Glauks said the results can't be made public without permission from the federal government.

one session, then reconsider the issue after the opening of a new session.

Vermont, for instance, refused to ratify the equal-rights proposal last year. Women launched a successful campaign to defeat the legislature's chief opponent of the measure when he sought re-election, and the new legislature approved the amendment this year.

Passing a constitutional amendment is not like passing an ordinary statute which a legislature may revoke at will," Kendall said. "The Constitution only gives the states the power to ratify a constitutional amendment; they have no corollary power to reject their ratification once it has been given."

He quoted a judge, who in an 1887 opinion on constitutional conventions, wrote that the ratification power is a special exercise of sovereignty and, once exercised, "ceases to be a power, and any attempt to exercise it again must be a nullity."

Until ratified, the right to ratify remains.

But courts traditionally have refused to get involved in the ratification process.

In 1939, the Supreme Court issued its only opinion on the issue—saying ratification was a political question to be decided by Congress, not the courts.

Congress decides when a proposed amendment has been ratified by the required three-fourths majority of the states and thus becomes a part of the Constitution.

In 1868 Congress voted to accept the ratification of the 14th Amendment granting equal protection and due process to all citizens. Ohio and New Jersey had attempted to revoke their ratifying votes, but Congress listed them among the ratifying states.

Two years later, Kendall said, New York tried to withdraw its earlier approval of the 15th Amendment prohibiting racial discrimination in voting, but Congress again rejected the attempt and listed New York as having ratified the amendment.

Pedestrians too, will see new displays. There will be orange-illuminated "Don't Walk" and white illuminated "Walk." A flashing "Don't Walk" lets the pedestrian know that he has enough time to finish crossing a street but not enough time to start crossing one.



Danny's Looking Ahead, But Until Then...

Six-year-old Danny Lewis wants to be a red-hot trombone player, but he has one problem: His arm isn't long enough to operate the slide. So, he tied a string to the hand-grip. Now he

can pull the slide toward him and then flip it out with his fingers when it comes within reach.

## Traffic Signal Lights To Change

Within the next three years Nebraska drivers will see several new types of traffic signal lights, according to the Roads Department.

The colors of the new lights, established under the provisions of the new "Manual On Uniform Traffic Control Devices" will be the same, but new symbols will be added to identify the function and meaning of the lights better.

Pedestrians too, will see new displays. There will be orange-illuminated "Don't Walk" and white illuminated "Walk." A flashing "Don't Walk" lets the pedestrian know that he has enough time to finish crossing a street but not enough time to start crossing one.

A new flashing yellow "X" displayed over a specific lane is a new signal that can be used with two-way left turn lanes. Two-way left turn lanes provide a special "center lane" form which drivers approaching in opposite directions may each safely make left-hand turns.

Reverse lane signal systems are now signaled with a green arrow displayed over a specific lane for the direction of traffic which may properly use the lane. Reverse lanes in heavily-traveled metropolitan areas like Omaha provide three lanes in the morning for incoming traffic and two lanes for outgoing traffic.

The additional in-coming lane is "reversed" in the afternoon in order to provide three out-going lanes, with only

two in-coming. A steady red "X" displayed over a specific lane tells the driver he may not use it.

Presently a flashing red "X" tells the driver to clear the lane prior to the time the lane officially becomes reversed. The new traffic signal displays permit this lane clearance period to be signalized with a steady yellow "X" as an alternate to the flashing red "X".

The majority of the new traffic signals will go up in Lincoln and Omaha.

Final implementation of the new system is scheduled for late 1976 to give all jurisdictions adequate time to make the changeover.

## IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

#### Applications Filed

Raymond, Gary Robert  
1625 E

Dalka, Kathryn Ann,  
6000 Cullen

Tramdachs, Andris Ints,  
Lincoln

**Neu**, Marjorie Ellen,  
Hartington

Voss, Steven D.,  
13 Trenridge

Patrick, Jodi Cav.,  
6340 Taylor Park Dr.

Gardner, Charles Old Jr.,  
Gainesville Fla

Green, Kathleen Virginia,  
3247 Doane

McCormick, Kim Ian,  
Springview

Deepe, Janet Sue,  
820 So 30th

Brandstetter, John Charles,  
4833 Colfax

Schank, Janet Ann,  
1717 J

Dalton, Terry Lee,  
2030 Riviera

Haddix, Joni Tulley,  
1020 So 39th

Chapman, Dennis Victor,  
Lewellen

Bartlett, Susan Elizabeth,  
4003 No 60

Walsh, Peter Joseph,  
Manhattan, Kan

Merry, Cheryl Ann, Rt 1

Sweeney, Timothy C.,  
880 So 34th

Ducker, JoAnne Lynn,  
4229 Washington

Blazek, Randall Joe,  
Valparaiso

Sindelar, Doreen Lillian,  
Valparaiso

**BIRTHS**

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

Woobne — Mr. and Mrs.

Taddesse Teresa Tadesse, 5107

W. Vance Road

Daughters

Eastep — Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Illeveda Wagner, 620

Brookside

Seeman — Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth (Rosie) Hladik, 4445

Knox

13 Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Foster — Mr. and Mrs. Craig

(Ruth Royal), 1414 No. 61st,

March 16

**COUNTY COURT**

Note: All cases heard by either

Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge

Jeffrey Cheuvront

**Misdemeanors**

Cases reported on final dis-

position only and only if fine is

\$25 or more, jail sentence is im-

posed or probation is granted.

Maximum misdemeanor penalty

is \$500 and/or six months in jail.

**Cole**, Larry, 25, of 347 No.

28th, being in vehicle where con-

trolled substance is being used,

pleaded innocent Nov. 10,

changed plea to nolo contendere,

found guilty, fined \$150.

**Zimmer**, Keith, no age or ad-

dress given, no account check,

pledged innocent Oct. 13,

changed plea to guilty Dec. 29

found guilty, fined \$25.

**Edmonds**, Amber Lea,

petitioner, and Keith Leon,

married Sept. 2, 1972, in Lincoln,

wife asks support

**Simons**, Carol S., petitioner,

and Dannie I., married March

30, 1967, in Beatrice, wife asks

alimony

**Jackson**, Kathy, petitioner,

and Robert, married Sept. 5,

1970, in Lincoln, wife asks

alimony

**Kenter**, David K., 19, of

Omaha, possession of marijuana,

pledged guilty, fined \$150.

**Schares**, David Richard, 22, of hearing bound over to District Court, 1746 Euclid

possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent Oct. 3, trial held, found guilty and fined \$150.

**Cabral**, Mark A., 18, of 345

So 27th taking automobile for

wrongful use, pleaded guilty July 12 placed on probation for one year July 20, brought back on revocation of probation, pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail

**Wimes**, Ellen Diane, 26, of 1620 Whittier, petit larceny charged innocent Jan. 29, trial held, found innocent, case dismissed

**Krein**, Robert D. & w to Amen, Wilbur H. & w L 2 B 3, South Haven Hills, \$37,500

**Faden**, Patrick J. & w to Whitcomb, Richard A. & w B 3 Colonial Hills, \$40,500

**Witt**, Kenneth G. to Davis, Bernard J. L 1 Wilberger First Addn \$16,500

**Schwartz**, Robert C. & w to Wilson, Robert L. & w L 2 B 19 Riverside, \$15,000

**Hile**, Joe E. & w to Gothenauer, James W. Jr. & w L 4 B 3 Eastborough 4th Addn, \$22,000

**Gothenauer**, James W. Jr. & w to Stetkev, Ronald J. &

# Parties Urged To Agree On Campaign Limits Bill

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Representatives of both major political parties were encouraged Friday to try to reach some agreement over proposed legislation to regulate campaign contributions and expenditures.

An informal meeting with members of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee failed to result in any progress.

The committee is holding two alternative bills.

LB267, sponsored by Sen Jerome Warner of Waverly would adopt a corrupt practices act provide for periodic reporting of campaign contributions and limit individual contributions to any candidate's campaign to \$1,000.

No contributions could be made by persons holding a contract with a government unit, and no contributions could be solicited from a lobbyist.

LB310, sponsored by Sen Richard Fellman of Omaha would limit campaign expenditures.

Sen Ernest Chambers of Omaha committee chairman

## Newsmen's Shield Law Advanced

LINCOLN (AP) — A so-called shield bill — which some senators said should be called something else — received 290 endorsement in its first test within the full Nebraska Legislature Friday.

Given the advancement from general file was Omaha Sen. John Savage's LB380 which provides that newsmen shall not be forced to disclose the source of information given in confidence or be forced to give up their unpublished material.

The bill formally is designed the Free Flow of Information Act, but it's come to be called the shield law.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln and others said the media should quit referring to it as a shield bill because it leaves the impression that somehow newsmen are being protected from responsibility for their acts.

Savage pointed out the bill protects news sources such as the individual who makes known cases of graft or corruption by informing media of them.

Sen. David Stilmer of Omaha said the while news media do not always perform as everyone might desire, they remain the chief guardians against corruption and passage of LB380 would be in the best interests of the country.

Responding to a question Sen. Savage assured Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha that the bill does not protect editors who write naughty editorials.

The bill had been sent to the floor on a 52 vote of the unicameral's Judiciary Committee after a public hearing.

Twenty of the legislature's 49 members either were absent or did not vote in the floor test Friday.

## City Council Election Bill Is Withdrawn

LINCOLN Neb. (AP) — The Legislature Friday permitted Lincoln's senators to keep a promise and withdraw a bill calling for the election of the Lincoln city council by districts, council by districts.

The bill, LB448, was withdrawn on a 320 vote of the Legislature as it came up for consideration on general file or first stage floor consideration.

Whether the Lincoln council should change its present at-large elections to the district method will be put to Lincoln voters for a decision this spring in the city's election.

The city council decided to put the question on the ballot after the bill was sponsored by Lincoln senators earlier this year and the senators agreed to withdraw LB448 if the issue would be decided by voters.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln made the motion to withdraw the bill saying we need to do it to stand by our word.

Barnett and other Lincoln senators drew criticism from Sen. George Svas of Omaha for their support of LB12, a similar measure affecting the Omaha city council while agreeing to withdraw LB448.

I don't see how you can justify that line of reasoning Svas said.

said he will attempt to move both measures to the floor of the Legislature without change so they can be considered by all senators.

Friday's discussion centered around Warner's bill and, in particular, its ban on solicitation of lobbyists.

Problems were raised by Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas, Republican legislative spokesman Richard Nelson and Gov. J. James Exon's legal counsel, Norman Krivosa.

**'Reasons Can Be Found'**

You can find a reason why any election reporting law won't work Warner told them.

At one point Warner noted I don't think you want a law

Krivosa said the Legislature should simply provide for full disclosure of campaign contributions, and establish campaign spending limits.

## Hearing Held On Keeping Webster In Brand Area

By United Press International

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee did Friday what Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell said should have been done a year ago — hold a public hearing on whether Webster County should be in the state brand area.

Anderson, who introduced LB400, said the Legislature amended a bill on the floor last year which put the county in the brand area. This year's bill would take it back out.

That measure would establish a Grade A milk inspection program which the department said would allow the state's two interstate shippers to continue selling to customers outside Webster.

As a result the lawmaker said he agreed to introduce a bill this year so that the issue would get a free and open hearing which those farmers and stockmen did not have the opportunity of last year.

About 40 signed the roster in favor of the bill and only two indicated they were against it.

The committee took no action on the bill, but did advance LB497, which was requested by the State Agriculture Department.

That measure would establish a Grade A milk inspection program which the department said would allow the state's two interstate shippers to continue selling to customers outside Webster.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

The regulations he said now require an interstate shipper to have a federal permit which in turn requires a state certification.

Saturday Morning

about / People / The Arts / Features

March 17—Page 8

# News Of Busy Suburbia

The population of Lincoln has grown considerably during the past few days, due to the presence of the many individuals who took part in the annual Teachers' Convention. However, we have a feeling that the gain was at least partially offset by the number of families who took advantage of the school recess and decided to do a bit of traveling.

Included among those who took to the road were Meadowlawn residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce and children, Tracey, Kevin, and Lynette. The Pierce family left Lincoln on Thursday, March 15, and their destination was North Platte, where they are visiting at the home of Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hopkins.

On Sunday afternoon, they will take part in a family get-together which will take place at the Hopkins' home in honor of Mr. Hopkins' birthday. Also on hand for the festive event will be Mrs. Pierce's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and sons, Bradley, Darrell, and Brent, who also make their home in North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and the children will return to Lincoln tomorrow evening.

A weekend trip to Omaha is on the agenda for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and children, Angela and Tony. They will spend Saturday evening and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reardon.

Slightly belated birthday congratulations are in order this morning for Miss Amy Lynn Hinrichs, daughter of Bethany Park Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinrichs. Amy became a six-year-old on Friday, March 9, and, of course, that called for a celebration.

On Saturday afternoon, March 10, five of her friends gathered at her home for a "day-late" party which was highlighted by games and the traditional birthday cake and ice cream. Taking part in the fun were Lori Svendsen, Kathleen Bates, Karen Hoyt, Tricia Oschner and Susan Rooney.

Later that evening, Amy was the guest of honor at a family dinner which was attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kubicek of Milligan, her uncle, Mike Kubicek and, of course, her sister, Lori Ann. Incidentally, we should also mention the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Kubicek were weekend guests at the Hinrichs' home.

## Taiwan Is Closer



Lincoln, Neb. U.S.A., and Taipei, Taiwan seem a very long way apart—but at least they did until we learned news of what happened in Taipei last September.

What happened was a wedding—that of Miss Lin Ti-Kuo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. B. Lin of Taipei, Taiwan, and Donald H. Ziegelnbein, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ziegelnbein of Lincoln.

There were two ceremonies—a civil ceremony at the Taipei District Court on Sept. 12 and the second at the U.S.A. Chapel in Taipei five days later.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was Tseng An-Chieh of Taipei. There also was a flower girl, Wong Wei-E, and a flower boy, Wong Wei-Ping.

CYNSN Richard Gordon, Jr., served as best man.

The bride appeared in a gown of lace-embroidered silk net over satin, designed in the Empire mode, and fashioned with a train formed of deep, lace-bordered flounces of tulle which extended from the high back waistline into cathedral length.

Mr. Ziegelnbein and his bride are residing in San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Ziegelnbein will be in B.S. School.

Mr. Ziegelnbein is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Welcoming two out-of-town visitors into their home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larsen who make their home in the Skyline Terrace neighborhood. Arriving in Lincoln on Wednesday evening, March 14, were Mrs. Mae Peters and Mrs. Elwood Bennet, both of whom reside in Norfolk.

We understand that the two ladies and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen were neighbors when the Larsens resided in Norfolk; and when Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Bennet came to Lincoln for Teachers' Convention they quite naturally were invited to stay at the Larsen home.

The two visitors will return home later today.



MISS PATRICIA VUCHETICH

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Peter Vuchetich of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to John Hartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartin of Sioux City, Iowa.

A late spring wedding is planned.

Miss Vuchetich attended the American College in Paris, France, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics. She now is a member of the Battle Creek public schools faculty.

Mr. Hartin is a graduate of Briar Cliff College, at Sioux City, Iowa, and now is associated with Tom's Music Store in Norfolk.

**Fascination Is— Discovering The Arts**

BY GRACIA SIEB

A revolutionary idea in the realm of art education is the interdisciplinary art course, which, for the first time, is being offered this semester at the University of Nebraska.

Under the instruction of Dr. Larry Lusk, professor of music at NU, the class deals with the parallel studies of the five aspects of 20th century art, which include music, visual art, poetry, drama and architecture.

Studies during the first semester focus on art up to 1940, while the second semester emphasizes the period from 1940 through the 1970s. According to Dr. Lusk, the reason for his initiation of the 20th century art course lies in the fact that today's students are interested in what is happening now.

Also, Dr. Lusk explains that ordinarily in art history courses, since the first known works in a particular field are discussed in detail, the lack of sufficient time prevents the studies to extend into 20th century art. He added that since world, national and local affairs often affect the various types of art, students are more apt to better relate to topics and subjects with which they are familiar.

Dr. Lusk says that he has found that what seems to be obvious disinterest in art among novice art students is really a lack of understanding and an awkwardness in using, or an unfamiliarity with, the terms used in describing or referring to works of art.

In an effort to overcome these stumbling blocks, often due simply to the lack of exposure, a great deal of time is spent in acquainting the student with an art-oriented vocabulary, as well as developing a sense of perception through which the student can see what is reflected in the artist's work.

These goals are attained through Dr. Lusk's lectures, which are intensified by guest lecturers who are specialists in a particular field.

For example, cast members of the Howell Theater production "Abelard and Heloise" were guests during one of the class periods. They spoke to the students of the means by which they individually developed their roles. On another occasion the writers of the opera "Napoleon," which premiered recently at the University of Nebraska, visited the class to inform the students of the technicalities involved in the writing and presentation of such a production.

The enthusiasm of the 160 students enrolled in

Yesterday evening was a "busier than usual" time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Koch. The incentive for all of the activity was provided by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Koch's daughter, Miss Suzanne Koch, observed her 13th birthday just one day before — on Thursday, March 15.

In celebration of the occasion, a group of her school friends were invited to her home for a pizza supper and slumber party. On hand to wish Suzanne a happy birthday and take part in the fun were Deborah Bartlett, Michele Novotny, Carole Kenton, Lisa Bradley, Sandra West, Chris Kramer, Sally Anderson and Toni Dennis.



MISS BARBARA WOEHLKE

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woehlke of St. Louis, Mo., make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Terry Alan Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman, also of St. Louis.

The wedding will be an August event.

Miss Woehlke is a senior at Concordia College at Seward, and is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Hoffman is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in architecture, and where he is a member of Triangle fraternity.



MISS JULIE SCHREPF

Of much more than casual interest to Lincoln and University of Nebraska campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barney Schrepf of the engagement of their daughter, Julie Claire, to Philip Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Petty of Overland Park, Kan.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Schrepf is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and where she is majoring in social work.

Mr. Petty is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in political science and sociology. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

## Quilters Guild Is Organized

The Lincoln Quilters Guild, which was recently organized to encourage quilting by study and by visiting museums and exhibits throughout the country, had its first meeting on Tuesday evening, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Roger Ghormley.

The first order of business was the election of officers. Mrs. Lowell Howey was named the president, and the other officers-elect include Mrs. Ghormley, vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Howard Myers,

treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Voss, secretary.

The program for the initial meeting featured the presentation of slides of an exhibit held recently at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. That display featured 150 years of American quilting.

The group's next project will be traveling to Hutchinson, Kan., where the members will attend the Mennonite Relief and Quilt Sale which will be held on Saturday, April 14.



the class is generated by Dr. Lusk who, being a professor of music with a sincere appreciation and knowledge of other art fields, has developed an acute awareness of what the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln community has to offer in the areas of contemporary art presentations and architectural forms.

With that in mind, Dr. Lusk continues by saying that rather than incorporating the use of expensive textbooks, the students are required to attend the musicals, plays and concerts which are presented on campus, as well as to visit the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery where they are able to examine current works of art. Following such a viewing, the students are asked to do a critique on the works or performance, and thus by analyzing each work individually and in relation to each other, a working vocabulary of words such as symmetry, asymmetry, melody, rhyme, rhythm

and lyrics is introduced to the student.

Also, the discussion of criticisms by the class is aimed at the cognizance that art is indeed a form of communication. Dr. Lusk stresses that people need to recognize that art is a form of communication, because it is when we cannot express our emotions through talking that art in its various forms takes over, and he sums up this idea by saying, "The more we learn about art, the more we learn about ourselves."

In order to conduct the class effectively, it was necessary for Dr. Lusk to do considerable research in each of the art fields. He currently is seeking a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities organization, which will enable him to study extensively the Guthrie Theatre of Minneapolis, Minn., and the Ballet West of Salt Lake City, Utah, for further presentations in his classes.

# Operating Room Nurses Plan Seminar



The knowledge of new techniques, the importance of communication between the nurse and her patient, the conveyance of hope, and her attitude toward terminal illness, all are included in the education of an operating room nurse.

These topics, and many more, are planned for discussion at the seminar. The Association of Operating Room Nurses, Lincoln Area, are having on Saturday, April 7, at the Gateway Auditorium.

The guest speaker at the

seminar will be Carol Alexander, R.N., M.S. of Denver, Colo., who is the director of education, national headquarters of the Association of Operating Room Nurses. Her topic will be "Communication Sterility — Death Penalty."

Although April 7, the seminar date, still is three weeks away, the planning committee already is hard at work, and the members of that committee spent last Wednesday evening at the home of its general chair-

man, Mrs. Robert Kenney, discussing details.

In the picture, around the table — from left to right — are

Mrs. John Zimmer, III, Mrs. Myron Carkoski, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Robert Deines and Mrs. Kenneth Cheney.

## Attendants

Announcing plans this morning for a March wedding is Miss Kathryn Ann Dalka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dalka, whose marriage to Gary Robert Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Raymond, will be an event of Saturday, March 24.

The bride-to-be has named her sister, Mrs. Wayne Prazak, as her matron of honor for the 10 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Attending Miss Dalka as bridesmaid will be Mrs. James Dobler and bridesmaids will be Miss Karen Raymond and Miss Linda Raymond, both sisters of the future bridegroom.

Miss Mandy Prazak will be the flower girl for the morning ceremony and Robbie Conway will be the ring bearer.

Gary Vandewege of Omaha will serve Mr. Raymond as best man and groomsmen will be Larry Baus, Jamie Haire and Scott Root. Larry Kluck of Crete and Wayne Prazak will be the ushers.

Among the recent bridal courtesies honoring Miss Dalka was a personal shower for which Mrs. Dobler was hostess on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Prazak paid prenuptial courtesy to the bride-elect when she entertained guests at a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, March 4.

On Saturday, March 17, Miss Dalka honored her mother, her future mother-in-law, and her attendants when she presented a noon luncheon at the Miller and Paine Tea Room.

Miss Dalka is a former coed at the University of Nebraska and now is a senior in the Lincoln Technical College School of Practical Nursing.

Mr. Raymond is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in actuarial science, and now is associated with the Bankers Life Insurance Co.

## Jody Ducker Is A Party Honoree



One of the popular brides-elect of late March is Miss Jody Ducker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ducker, whose marriage to Tim Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney will be solemnized on Saturday, March 24.

Miss Ducker has been the incentive for a number of prenuptial courtesies, and one of her more recent parties was last Tuesday evening when Mr. Sweeney's mother, and his

sister, Mrs. Douglas Barrett, were hostesses at a party at the home of Mrs. Barrett.

During the informal evening the soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous

shower.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Jean Lehr, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Fred Cunningham, Miss Ducker — her mother, Mrs. Bruce Ducker, and Mrs. Sweeney.

## Bridge: post-mortem

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ 4  
♥ J 7 5 3  
♦ A Q 10 9 6  
♣ 10 8 3

**WEST**  
♦ Q J 10 5 2  
♥ 10 9 6 4  
♦ 7 3  
♣ Q 2

**EAST**  
♦ K 8 6 3  
♥ Q 8 2  
♦ K 4 2  
♣ 7 6 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 9 7  
♥ A K  
♦ J 8 5  
♣ A K J 9 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
3 NT

Opening lead - queen of spades.

When declarer goes down in a contract he could have made, there is always the question of whether he played the hand correctly and was merely the victim of a perverse fate, or whether he played his cards incorrectly and paid a just penalty for his ineptitude.

Take this deal where South, not seeing the adverse cards, has the choice — after winning the third round of spades — of a finesse in diamonds or clubs. In the actual case, if he attempts either finesse, it fails and he swiftly loses two more spade tricks to go down one.

The inevitable post-mortem reveals that South can make the hand by cashing the A-K of clubs, rejecting the finesse in that suit. However, that in itself doesn't mean he should have an error chalked up against him, since hindsight is hardly a fair measure for testing good play.

But if we consider the matter objectively, without seeing the East-West cards — let's imagine we shuffle the 26 missing cards into two 13-card piles — it turns out that cashing the A-K and rejecting the club finesse is technically the right play.

It is true that there is only one chance in three of felling the queen as the A-K are played. But it is also true that South is by no means finished if the damsel fails to appear. In that case South simply abandons the club suit, treating it as a broken reed, and takes the diamond finesse.

## ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A very beautiful Brazilian visitor to New York wanted to have her stay extended, so she sought the advice of a Wall Street attorney. She gave him \$500 in advance and he made an appointment with her to discuss the problem on a Saturday afternoon at a friend's borrowed apartment.

Shocked when she realized what was expected of her, the lady departed at once. She phoned the lawyer on Monday at his office and asked him to either make a serious effort to help her or to return her money.

The lawyer promised to arrange an interview for her with an immigration official who would help her. Then he bluntly told her that her chances for extending her stay would be small unless she spent at least one night with this man.

What recourse does this beautiful Brazilian woman have in such a predicament?

HER FRIEND  
DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a beautiful Brazilian nut if she doesn't tell that attorney that the Ethics Committee of the New York Bar Association would appreciate knowing how he practices law.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for four years and had one child. Then we separated and I met "Mr. X" Abby. I never knew love-making could be so beautiful and fulfilling.

Because of the child we decided to give our marriage another chance, but I can't forget "Mr. X."

My husband's desires are much greater now than before, but he still leaves me unfulfilled and with a sick headache. I just can't tell him that as a lover, he is a failure. He just wouldn't understand. Now I have a second lover who is very much like "Mr. X."

I want my marriage to succeed, Abby, but I am only 25 years old, and I don't want to seek out lovers and sneak around corners. I know that my own mother was never satisfied with one man. She had six children, and we all have different fathers, and it frightens me to think I may be following in my mother's footsteps.

I really want to have a good sex life with my husband, but he just isn't satisfying me. How can I get this across to him?

FRUSTRATED  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Tell him! Tell him! A marriage counselor (or your own doctor) can help you by plain talk and recommended reading material. You, along with many others, may find that your happiness lies right under your eyes — back in your own backyard.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "F" IN ANSONIA, CONN.: Don't believe that your fortune-teller can foresee the future. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

Saturday, March 17, 1973 The Lincoln Star 9

## Evening Wedding



The wedding of Miss Beverly Jo Eloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eloge, and Robert Lee Michel, son of Mrs. Jacob Michel, and the late Mr. Michel, took place on Wednesday evening, March 7, at the Grace Methodist Church.

Included in the bride's threesome of attendants were Mrs. Glenn Neeman of Bellevue, the matron of honor, bridesmaid Miss Becky Michel, and the junior bridesmaid Miss Vicki Neeman.

Jacob Michel, Jr., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Dennis Wertz, Stewart Johnson who was junior groomsman Merle Eloge and Charles Eloge.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satapeau and Cluny lace. The lace centered and bordered a deep overlay yoke on the Empire bodice which was fashioned with a ring collar of lace, and the lace was repeated to cap and to ornament the long, full sleeves. Beneath the high waistline the floor-length skirt was in the A-line mode. Her mantilla veil of illusion, bordered with lace, extended into a brief train, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride is caring at Lincoln General Hospital, and Mr. Michel is associated with the Boomer Printing Co.

**KRESGES**

Shop **SUNDAY** 12 to 5

<b>SLUMBER BAGS</b> Converts to comforter, 68" x 80" open. Reg. 8.97 Polyester filled cotton. Save <b>6.88</b>
<b>SATHERS CANDY</b> Reg. 39¢ 71 Ass't. types 3 for 99¢
<b>RUG</b> 8½ x 11½ Reg. 27.44 Deep polyester shag pile with latex back. Save <b>21.88</b>
<b>PANTY HOSE</b> Irregular Asst. sizes and colors 2 for 1.00
<b>COLORING BOOKS</b> Reg. 57¢ Big Jumbo Size 320 pages <b>38¢</b>
<b>GADGET ITEMS</b> Reg. 43¢ Kitchen helpers. 3 for 97¢
<b>METAL FOLDING TABLE</b> Reg. 8.44 3-fold top with carrying handle. Greenone. 24" x 60" <b>5.97</b>

**Meanwhile . . . Back in Lincolnland,**  
The super pharmacists at Drug Mart, Plaza and Alvord pharmacies, were busily solving the notorious problem of swift and accurate prescription service. Will our hero solve the problem? For the suspenseful conclusion of this week's ad, stop in and see.  
Drug Mart Pharmacy, 801 So. 11th  
Plaza Pharmacy, 333 So. Cotner  
Alvord Pharmacy, 855 So. 27th

**GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER** 61st. & "O"

# More Women To Try Politics?

Omaha (AP) — Representatives of women's groups supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution say one result of the State Legislature's action against ERA may be more women in politics.

The chairman of the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women, Mary Kay Green of Omaha, contends that the vote shows that women can't count on men to represent their needs.

"I think," she said, "you'll see more women running for political office. An identifiable women's vote will emerge."

She spoke out in the wake of this week's 31-17 legislative vote on Omaha Sen. Richard Proudfit's resolution withdrawing ratification of the amendment.

## State Lacks Power For Reversal—Bayh

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who steered the Equal Rights Amendment through the Senate last year, said Thursday night Nebraska did not have legal authority to rescind ratification of the ERA.

Bayh's comments came after the Unicameral voted in Lincoln to rescind its 1972 ratification of the amendment and thus become the first state to do so.

Bayh cited two previous instances when Congress refused to accept such an action — both involving post-civil war civil rights amendments.

In 1968, Congress declared the "equal protection of the laws" 14th Amendment part of the Constitution despite votes in the

## Magdanz Discusses Wages, Beef Cost

Omaha — "While beef prices are up, an hour's work still buys as much beef as it did in 1965 and nearly twice as much as in 1950," said National Livestock Feeders Association Executive Secretary Don Magdanz Friday in commenting on meat prices.

Magdanz reported, "In January of 1973, with the average retail price of choice beef at \$1.22 per pound, an hour of work bought 3.1 pounds of choice beef; in 1965 it bought 4.6 pounds; 3.8 pounds in 1960; and 2.5 pounds in 1950."

He continued, "The non-agricultural, non-government worker in 1972 could buy 3.2 pounds of choice beef with an hour of work; in 1965 it was 3.1 pounds; 1960 was 2.6 pounds; and in 1950 1.8 pounds."

He said the average hourly wage rate in January 1973 was \$3.78 per hour, \$3.65 per hour for the 1972 year; \$2.45 per hour for 1965; \$2.09 per hour in 1960; and \$1.34 per hour in 1950.

Turning to a specific working class, the contract construction

## Niobrara Relocation Officially Under Way

Niobrara (AP) — The move of the village of Niobrara from the Missouri River bottomland to higher ground is officially under way.

The latest development in the town's losing battle with the Missouri came as Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Konken and Clarence Teadie accepted checks for land on the hills south of the present townsite.

But the total cost of the 344 acres purchased from nine major landowners \$115,000 — is only a fraction of the \$11.8 million involved in the relocation project.

The saga of the town's battle with the river has its roots in the construction of Gavins Point Dam at Yankton two decades ago. The dam halted the Missouri and created Lewis and Clark Reservoir which caused heavy siltation at the mouth of the Niobrara River. This in turn caused the water table to rise, flooding basements in homes and creating sewage and other problems for the town's 200

## Rotary Club Elects Dappen

The Lincoln Northeast Rotary Club has selected Joseph J. Dappen of 8201 Sandalwood as its new president for 1973-74.

Dappen will succeed Dale W. Hildy.

Other elected officers include George W. (Bus) Knight, vice president and president-elect; Charles Adams, Ray Garlow and Clark R. Porter, directors.

Gordon Printz, general manager of the relocation project, says although the present Niobrara State Park has lost much of the charm that made it one of the state's top tourist attractions, recreation and park development will again be given special emphasis when the relocation is completed.

## Housekeeping Association Is Organized

Kearney (AP) — A new statewide organization was born Friday in Kearney during the first of a two-day conference.

Named president of the fledgling Nebraska Hospital Housekeeping Association was Phil Havercamp of Kearney. President-elect is Bob Florian of Omaha.

According to organizers, the group was formed to seek improvement in the quality of hospital housekeeping and to provide for the exchange of ideas about hospital housekeeping techniques, procedures and standards.

Manila, Philippines (AP) — Bangladesh, the former Pakistani province that won independence last year, has become the 38th member of the Asian Development Bank.

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened

and was called to order at 1:30 P.M. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman Robert E. Colin, Sr. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal March 10, 1973 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Robert E. Colin, Sr., Kenneth Bourne and Jan Gauger; Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Ihrie and Highway Supt., Walter Hoppe.

The minutes of the March 6, 1973 meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:

**Bridge Fund**

Funk Mach. & Sup., Su. \$ 3.00  
Standard Blueprint, Su. 178.56  
**Highway Fund**

Wilbur Auman, Re ..... 19.25  
Baker Hdwe., Co., Su ..... 23.56  
Cap. Prtg. Co., Su ..... 355.70  
Car Parts, Su ..... 81.63  
Cook Paint, Su ..... 21.90  
DuTeau Chev., Su ..... 9.49  
Gen. Tire Serv., Su ..... 1.15  
Green Furnace, Su ..... 22.98  
Hickman Gas, Su ..... 169.00  
Kelsom Chem., Su ..... 2.80  
Linc. Elec., Se ..... 10.00  
Linc. Elec., Sc ..... 54.77  
Linc. Equip., Su ..... 2,036.57  
Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se ..... 7.75  
Linc. Water, Se ..... 14.10  
Megins Ford, Su ..... 10.64  
Miller Seed, Su ..... 13.20  
Mohawk Tractor, Su ..... 3.64  
NACE, Su ..... 30.00  
Oak Davis Bldg. Sup., Su ..... 27.30  
Overhead Door Co., Su ..... 1.29  
Joe Ranney & Co., Su ..... 440.03  
Roca Water, Se ..... 5.00  
Rockmount Research, Su ..... 112.65  
Vill. of Panama, Se ..... 29.70  
**Assistance Fund**

Linda Adams, Mi ..... \$ 69.72  
Wm. Hasenauer, Re ..... 28.86  
Kathy Aflatooni, Mi ..... 18.50  
James Allgood, Mi ..... 13.40  
Kathy Anderson, Mi ..... 17.80  
Nancy Bare, Mi ..... 36.40  
LaDean Bowmaster, Mi ..... 1.90  
Pam Bricker, Mi ..... 6.90  
Barbara Brittan, Mi ..... 2.40  
Berdene Busing, Mi ..... 7.30  
James Carroll, Mi ..... 48.30  
Heather Charles, Mi ..... 45.82  
Rosalie Corder, Mi ..... 15.90  
Carol Crane, Mi ..... 71.00  
Maria Diaz, Mi ..... 11.50  
David Dierenfeld, Mi ..... 8.00  
Kara Eikleberry, Mi ..... 1.20  
Judy Gage, Mi ..... 3.70  
Thelma Gage, Mi ..... 5.20  
Nanee Ginger, Mi ..... 21.30  
Elizabeth Glathar, Mi ..... 28.10  
Kathy Gloystein, Mi ..... 57.50  
Orchid Haas, Mi ..... 8.30  
Virginia Hassel, Mi ..... 21.60  
Audrey Hatch, Mi ..... 3.90  
Suzanne Henke, Mi ..... 11.70  
Elaine Hull, Mi ..... 50.80  
Mary Hull, Mi ..... 9.00  
Robert Huston, Mi ..... 19.30  
Howard Isaacs, Mi ..... 2.50  
Jone Jensen, Mi ..... 1.20  
Otto Johannes, Mi ..... 3.00  
Betty Kuklsh, Mi ..... 7.20  
Les Loft, Mi ..... 2.20  
Maeidell Neeman, Mi ..... 64.20  
Joyce Page, Mi ..... 13.40  
Kent Robbins, Mi ..... 17.30  
Sherral Russell, Mi ..... 4.90  
Phyllis Samuels, Mi ..... 2.50  
Roy Schleicher, Mi ..... 60.00  
Joyce Schneider, Mi ..... 3.10  
Ann Schultz, Mi ..... 1.90  
Susan Schuster, Mi ..... 5.00  
Namey Searey, Mi ..... 3.40  
Kuy Shauke, Mi ..... 38.80  
M. Lenore Spencer, Mi ..... 7.80  
Doris Tate, Mi ..... 11.70  
Jean Thielien, Mi ..... 11.00  
Linda Thomson, Mi ..... 5.20  
J. Earle Trabert, Mi ..... 57.40  
Trudy Rentzill, Mi ..... 5.10  
Daria Weisbeck, Mi ..... 40.40  
Wilm Wenninger, Mi ..... 16.00  
Mary West, Mi ..... 2.30  
Florine Westerly, Mi ..... 15.20  
Fauna Wilkoff, Mi ..... 8.50  
Josie Medene Horn, Mi ..... 19.50  
Mrs. B. Hronik, Se ..... 339.00  
Harold Huennik, Se ..... 6.65  
Dorothy Hunt, Se ..... 37.00  
Steve Kalba, Se ..... 941.66  
Mid State Pest Contr., Se ..... 24.00  
Montgomery Ward, Su ..... 31.65  
KoFike Elevator Co., Su ..... 105.00  
Pegler & Co., Su ..... 36.55  
Beverly Toebeen, Re ..... 6.41  
**Medical Fund**

P. E. Getscher, Sc ..... \$ 45.00  
**Relief Fund**

B & R IGA, Gr. ..... \$ 37.00  
Belmann Jack & Jill, Gr. ..... 88.50  
Hinky Dinky, Gr. ..... 150.60  
King Dollar, Gr. ..... 127.00  
Kleins IGA, Gr. ..... 92.16  
Lane Co. Ed. Sp., Gr. ..... 564.00  
LeRays IGA, Gr. ..... 20.00  
Milters Bethany IGA, Gr. ..... 10.00  
Schneiders Mkt., Gr. ..... 26.00  
Co. Hwy. Ed. Re ..... 23.83  
Action Elec., Su ..... 1,077.72  
General Fire Equip., Su ..... 42.25  
Line. Tel. & Tel., Se ..... 21.15  
Line. Elec., Sc ..... 233.66  
**Lancaster Manor**

Div. Standards, Fe ..... \$ 125.00  
Pegler & Co., Su ..... 421.35  
City Fruit Co., Su ..... 53.09  
Erie Meat Co., Su ..... 213.21  
Lane. Poultry, Su ..... 980.17  
Pegler & Co., Su ..... 1,361.58  
Schnieber Foods, Su ..... 381.77  
Standard Mea. Co., Su ..... 698.53  
Wendelin Baking Co., Su ..... 411.05  
Domtar Pharm., Su ..... 5.95  
Elec. Shaver, Ser., Su ..... 7.50  
Dartae Lock Shop, Su ..... 7.18  
Peger & Co., Su ..... 442.69  
Pepsi Cola, Su ..... 55.00  
Schnieber Foods, Su ..... 75.58  
Thomp. Hay. Chem., Su ..... 39.20  
**Exhibitors Film Det., Se** ..... 1.34  
Ben Franklin, Su ..... 9.21  
Lane. Manor, Re ..... 136.80  
Miller & Poole, Su ..... 3.95  
Pegler & Co., Su ..... 40.50  
TV Transmission, Sc ..... 36.00  
Aladdin Termite, Se ..... 28.80  
Neb. Pump & Sup., Su ..... 1.06  
Precision Bearing, Su ..... 30.16

and was called to order at 1:30 P.M. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman Robert E. Colin, Sr. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal March 10, 1973 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Robert E. Colin, Sr., Kenneth Bourne and Jan Gauger; Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Ihrie and Highway Supt., Walter Hoppe.

The minutes of the March 6, 1973 meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:

**Bridge Fund**

Funk Mach. & Sup., Su. \$ 3.00  
Standard Blueprint, Su. 178.56  
**Highway Fund**

Wilbur Auman, Re ..... 19.25  
Baker Hdwe., Co., Su ..... 23.56  
Cap. Prtg. Co., Su ..... 355.70  
Car Parts, Su ..... 81.63  
Cook Paint, Su ..... 21.90  
DuTeau Chev., Su ..... 9.49  
Gen. Tire Serv., Su ..... 1.15  
Green Furnace, Su ..... 22.98  
Hickman Gas, Su ..... 169.00  
Kelsom Chem., Su ..... 2.80  
Linc. Elec., Se ..... 10.00  
Linc. Elec., Sc ..... 54.77  
Linc. Equip., Su ..... 2,036.57  
Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se ..... 7.75  
Linc. Water, Se ..... 14.10  
Megins Ford, Su ..... 10.64  
Miller Seed, Su ..... 13.20  
Mohawk Tractor, Su ..... 3.64  
NACE, Su ..... 30.00  
Oak Davis Bldg. Sup., Su ..... 27.30  
Overhead Door Co., Su ..... 1.29  
Joe Ranney & Co., Su ..... 440.03  
Roca Water, Se ..... 5.00  
Rockmount Research, Su ..... 112.65  
Vill. of Panama, Se ..... 29.70  
**Assistance Fund**

Linda Adams, Mi ..... \$ 69.72  
Wm. Hasenauer, Re ..... 28.86  
Kathy Aflatooni, Mi ..... 18.50  
James Allgood, Mi ..... 13.40  
Kathy Anderson, Mi ..... 17.80  
Nancy Bare, Mi ..... 36.40  
LaDean Bowmaster, Mi ..... 1.90  
Pam Bricker, Mi ..... 6.90  
Barbara Brittan, Mi ..... 2.40  
Berdene Busing, Mi ..... 7.30  
James Carroll, Mi ..... 48.30  
Heather Charles, Mi ..... 45.82  
Rosalie Corder, Mi ..... 15.90  
Carol Crane, Mi ..... 71.00  
Maria Diaz, Mi ..... 11.50  
David Dierenfeld, Mi ..... 8.00  
Kara Eikleberry, Mi ..... 1.20  
Judy Gage, Mi ..... 3.70  
Thelma Gage, Mi ..... 5.20  
Nanee Ginger, Mi ..... 21.30  
Elizabeth Glathar, Mi ..... 28.10  
Kathy Gloystein, Mi ..... 57.50  
Orchid Haas, Mi ..... 8.30  
Virginia Hassel, Mi ..... 21.60  
Audrey Hatch, Mi ..... 3.90  
Suzanne Henke, Mi ..... 11.70  
Elaine Hull, Mi ..... 50.80  
Mary Hull, Mi ..... 9.00  
Robert Huston, Mi ..... 19.30  
Howard Isaacs, Mi ..... 2.50  
Jone Jensen, Mi ..... 1.20  
Otto Johannes, Mi ..... 3.00  
Betty Kuklsh, Mi ..... 7.20  
Les Loft, Mi ..... 2.20  
Maeidell Neeman, Mi ..... 64.20  
Joyce Page, Mi ..... 13.40  
Kent Robbins, Mi ..... 17.30  
Sherral Russell, Mi ..... 4.90  
Phyllis Samuels, Mi ..... 2.50  
Roy Schleicher, Mi ..... 60.00  
Joyce Schneider, Mi ..... 3.10  
Ann Schultz, Mi ..... 1.90  
Susan Schuster, Mi ..... 5.00  
Namey Searey, Mi ..... 3.40  
Kuy Shauke, Mi ..... 38.80  
M. Lenore Spencer, Mi ..... 7.80  
Doris Tate, Mi ..... 11.70  
Jean Thielien, Mi ..... 11.00  
Linda Thomson, Mi ..... 5.20  
J. Earle Trabert, Mi ..... 57.40  
Trudy Rentzill, Mi ..... 5.10  
Daria Weisbeck, Mi ..... 40.40  
Wilm Wenninger, Mi ..... 16.00  
Mary West, Mi ..... 2.30  
Florine Westerly, Mi ..... 15.20  
Fauna Wilkoff, Mi ..... 8.50  
Josie Medene Horn, Mi ..... 19.50  
Mrs. B. Hronik, Se ..... 339.00  
Harold Huennik, Se ..... 6.65  
Dorothy Hunt, Se ..... 37.00  
Steve Kalba, Se ..... 941.66  
Mid State Pest Contr., Se ..... 24.00  
Montgomery Ward, Su ..... 31.65  
KoFike Elevator Co., Su ..... 105.00  
Pegler & Co., Su ..... 36.55  
Beverly Toebeen, Re ..... 6.41  
**Medical Fund**

P. E. Getscher, Sc ..... \$ 45.00  
**Relief Fund**

B & R IGA, Gr. ..... \$ 37.00  
Belmann Jack & Jill, Gr. ..... 88.50  
Hinky Dinky, Gr. ..... 150.60  
King Dollar, Gr. ..... 127.00  
Kleins IGA, Gr. ..... 92.16  
Lane Co. Ed. Sp., Gr. ..... 564.00  
LeRays IGA, Gr. ..... 20.00  
Milters Bethany IGA, Gr. ..... 10.00  
Schneiders Mkt., Gr. ..... 26.00  
Co. Hwy. Ed. Re ..... 23.83  
Action Elec., Su ..... 1,077.72  
General Fire Equip., Su ..... 42.25  
Line. Tel. & Tel., Se ..... 21.15  
Line. Elec., Sc ..... 233.66  
**Lancaster Manor**

Div. Standards, Fe ..... \$ 125.00  
Pegler & Co., Su ..... 421.35  
City Fruit Co., Su ..... 53.09  
Erie Meat Co., Su ..... 213.21  
Lane. Poultry, Su ..... 980.17  
Pegler & Co., Su ..... 1,361.58  
Schnieber Foods, Su ..... 381.77  
Standard Mea. Co., Su ..... 698.53  
Wendelin Baking Co., Su ..... 411.05  
Domtar Pharm., Su ..... 5.95  
Elec. Shaver, Ser., Su ..... 7.50  
Dartae Lock Shop, Su ..... 7.18  
Peger & Co., Su ..... 442.69  
Pepsi Cola, Su ..... 55.00  
Schnieber Foods, Su ..... 75.58  
Thomp. Hay. Chem., Su ..... 39.20  
**Exhibitors Film Det., Se** ..... 1.34  
Ben Franklin, Su ..... 9.21  
Lane. Manor, Re ..... 136.80  
Miller & Poole, Su ..... 3.95  
Pegler & Co., Su ..... 40.50  
TV Transmission, Sc ..... 36.00  
Aladdin Termite, Se ..... 28.80  
Neb. Pump & Sup., Su ..... 1.06  
Precision Bearing, Su ..... 30.16

and was called to order at 1:30 P.M. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman Robert E. Colin, Sr. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal March 10, 1973 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Robert E. Colin, Sr., Kenneth Bourne and Jan Gauger; Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Ihrie and Highway Supt., Walter Hoppe.

The minutes of the March 6, 1973 meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:

**Bridge Fund**

Funk Mach. & Sup., Su. \$ 3.00  
Standard Blueprint, Su. 178.56  
**Highway Fund**

Wilbur Auman, Re ..... 19.25  
Baker Hdwe., Co., Su ..... 23.56  
Cap. Prtg. Co., Su ..... 355.70  
Car Parts, Su ..... 81.63  
Cook Paint, Su ..... 21.90  
DuTeau Chev., Su ..... 9.49  
Gen. Tire Serv., Su ..... 1.15  
Green Furnace, Su ..... 22.98  
Hickman Gas, Su ..... 169.00  
Kelsom Chem., Su ..... 2.80  
Linc. Elec., Se ..... 10.00  
Linc. Elec., Sc ..... 54.77  
Linc. Equip., Su ..... 2

## Meet Star Carrier Clifford Bottger

Clifford (Jack) Bottger of Lincoln feels that the compliments he receives from satisfied customers are the best reward of his paper route.

A carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star for the past eight months, Jack also enjoys the steady income he derives from his route and is saving most of it for the future.

Described as a good student, Jack attends Saratoga Elementary School and hopes to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University some day.

### Amazon Straight

Belem, Brazil — The Amazon River flows in an unusually straight course from the Andes to the Atlantic Ocean. Ocean-going ships can navigate it to Iquitos, Peru, 2,300 miles from the river's mouth, and smaller boats about 500 miles farther upstream. The depth in the lower stretch ranges from 20 to more than 300 feet.



Clifford Bottger  
Compliments Enjoyed

In his spare time, Jack plays the viola, builds model airplanes and enjoys fishing.

He is also active in team sports and plays first base in softball and participates in the Little Chiefs baseball program.

Jack attends First Evangelical Covenant Church where he is a member of the Boys Brigade.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bottger, say that having a paper route has taught their son responsibility and money management. They also feel that this type of work provides a good educational experience for all young men.

Welcome To  
**FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH**  
No. 70 & Platte  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor, Phone 434-4987

Welcome To  
**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
525 No. 58 near Gateway  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.  
Pastor, The Rev. Bruce Currier

**ARNOLD HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH**  
Northwest 48th-Air Park  
Bible Study 6:30 a.m. 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.  
Sun Eve Service 7:30 p.m.  
And the Truth Shall Make You Free John 3:37

**ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN**  
W. Synod  
3930 S. 19th  
9:30 School  
10:30 Serv. ce  
Worship  
9:30 a.m. 10:30  
9:15

**MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN**  
W. Synod  
28th & Holdren  
Worship  
8:30 a.m. 9:30  
9:15

**EPISCOPAL THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
of Lincoln welcomes you  
St. Mark's On-The-Campus  
1309 R Street  
8:30 10:30  
5:00 P.M.

**St. David's Church**  
3232 North 63rd  
7:30 10:00

**St. Matthew's Church**  
2325 South 24th  
8:00 10:30

**Church of the Holy Trinity**  
60th and A  
8:00 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:00 Study (Lower 2 yr. Adult  
Baby Sitting Provided)

You Are Invited to Attend  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
849 So. 14th—Lincoln, Neb. Harlan Cooke, Pastor  
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun Evening Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
Morning Service 10:55 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Sun. Youth Program 6:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services  
Call 477-8045 or 475-5395 FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

**SUNDAY**  
Sermon  
March 18th  
"THE JESUS STORY:  
Signs and Wonders"  
**ST. PAUL UNITED**  
**METHODIST CHURCH**  
12th & "M" Sts

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
2600 N. 70th  
10:00 a.m.  
"THE SECOND EXODUS"  
7:00 p.m.  
"THE HIDDEN SECRET  
OF THE PALM TREE"

**UNITED EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE**  
March 19-25  
Speaker Rev. BILL ALLEN of Mansfield, Ohio  
Soloist STRATTON SHUFELT of Chicago, Illinois  
Monday thru Wednesday services at

**CENTRAL ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
2820 "O" Street  
Thursday thru Friday and Sunday evening services at

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
2600 North 70th Street  
All services are at 7:00 P.M.  
The public is invited

Sun School  
Midweek (Wed.)  
11:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
WONDERFUL MUSIC  
PASTORS  
H. B. Leastman  
Dennis Gorton



# TIME and TIDE

Curious, isn't it, how people look at life so differently? To some there is an irresistible desire to cope with the tides of life by escaping from dullness to new lands and faces. To others the answer seems to lie in the foaming breakers, with the sinister desire to end existence completely. And yet to others the waves of life speak of plan and order and a sureness and perfection in creation.

And so it is with time! One person begrudges every second as a relentless march toward the end of life. Another sees the sands of time as a slow and painful journey. And to still another, it is the golden passing of each day ordered and well-planned.

What shapes these different viewpoints? The Christian sees, in the certainty of seconds and the regularity of tides, a revelation of the order and beauty that God perfects in His works.

Every man needs God and His Church to give his life its noblest point of view.

Copyright 1973 Koster Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Sunday Mark 11 12-20	Monday Luke 8 22-25	Tuesday Mark 14 3-9	Wednesday Luke 5 1-11	Thursday Luke 9 10-17	Friday Luke 23 39-45	Saturday John 4 46-54
	Worship 9:30 AM 11:00 AM						

<b>Union Loan &amp; Savings Assn.</b> Home of Mr. Green Thumb	<b>Klein Bakery</b> Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries	<b>Gooch Foods, Inc.</b> and Employees	<b>T &amp; M Construction Company</b> Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees	<b>Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary</b> Directors and Employees
<b>Havelock Bank</b> Officers and Employees	<b>Eliason &amp; Knuth Drywall Co.</b> Nels Eliason & Wilber Knuth and Employees	<b>Weaver Potato Chip Company</b> Officers and Employees	<b>Nebraska Typewriter Company</b> John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters	<b>Pella Products of Lincoln</b> Jack Irwin and Associates
<b>Lincoln School of Commerce NBI</b> Students and Faculty	<b>Quality Bluegrass Sodding</b> Landscaping—Walt Bullock	<b>Lincoln Securities Company</b> Don Dixon Associates & Staff	<b>Tony and Luigi's</b> Tony Alesio and Employees	<b>Yellow Cabs</b> Barry Strube and Drivers
<b>Credit Bureau</b> Publishers of the Blue Book	<b>Metcalf Funeral Home</b> Bob Metcalf and Associates	<b>Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.</b> See the Garden Mausoleum	<b>Green Furnace and Plumbing Co.</b> Your Certified Lennox Dealer	<b>Cornhusker Bank</b> Officers and Employees
<b>Cengas, a Division of Central</b> Telephone & Utilities Corp	<b>Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66</b> 30 stations to serve you	<b>Nebraska Central Building &amp; Loan</b> Bill Lowe, Burt Folsom	<b>Olson Construction Company</b> Carl Olson and Employees	<b>Forest Furnace &amp; Air Conditioning</b> Forest Bayum and Employees
<b>Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.</b> J. William Mowbray & Associates	<b>Bradfield Drug</b> Prescription Specialists	<b>West Gate Bank</b> Officers & Employees	<b>Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon</b> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff	<b>All Aluminum Window Co.</b> Earl Schumach and Staff
<b>Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.</b>	<b>Commonwealth Electric Company</b> Paul C. Schorr, President & Staff	<b>Midwest Machinery &amp; Supply</b> Dorothy Boyle and Employees	<b>Roberts/Skyline Dairy</b> The Management & Employees	<b>First National Bank and Trust Company</b> Officers and Employees
	<b>Lincoln Production Credit Association</b> Officers and Employees			<b>Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th</b> Your American Motors Dealer

**At Wounded Knee****Church****Sought****Peace**

CHECKPOINT . . . just outside Wounded Knee is manned by armed men for the American Indian Movement.



REV. NOLEY . . . confers with AIM's Dennis Banks (left).

"The church sought peace at Wounded Knee."

That's the statement of Miles W. Jackson, communications director of the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church, who accompanied a group of clergymen who helped arrange a cease fire a week ago at the historic site of the 1890 massacre.

"The church, through the National Council of Churches, spoke with a neutral voice of concern that bloodshed be avoided and that humanity be served," Jackson says.

He stressed that while the four men primarily speaking for the church were all United Methodists, they were involved at the request of the governing body of the National Council of Churches.

The four were Bishop James Armstrong of South Dakota, John Adams of Washington, D.C., Wesley Hunter of South Dakota's Association of Christian Churches and the Rev. Homer Noley of New York City, an Indian himself who had worked with Nebraska Indian programs before joining the national United Methodist Church as Indian field representative.



BISHOP . . . briefs clergy and attorneys in late night session at Wounded Knee.

Photos  
by  
Miles  
W.  
Jackson



AND LIFE GOES ON . . . children ride ponies and an Indian man sweeps up debris although a government ultimatum was to expire that evening.







# Husker Netters Must Erase Inconsistency

... COACH PORTER SEES POTENTIAL

By RANDY EICKHOFF  
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska tennis coach Jim Porter feels that the Husker netters have "potential" but adds that for the present, "they're inconsistent."

"They've got some potential," the new tennis mentor says, "but they're too inconsistent. They're making some good shots, but then they turn around and blow an easy point."

But that, he explains, is because they're lacking in tournament experience.

"There's no substitute for tournament experience," Porter, who took over the reins as tennis coach following Ed Higginbotham's retirement last year, says. "It takes a lot of years of playing before a tennis player hits his prime."

"The top tennis players usually start playing when they're 10 or 12-years-old. By the time they're a senior in college, they've developed into tournament competitors and they have the experience where their concentration won't wander during a tough match."

But still, Porter says that this year's team is a "far better team

## NU Tennis Roster

Name, Hometown	Class	Soph.
Brad Berling, Columbus	Jr.	
Jim Crew, Omaha	Jr.	
Gary Dilley, North Platte	Jr.	
Bob Fischer, Rapid City, S.D.	Jr.	
Sig Garnett, Lincoln	Jr.	
Dave Lux, Lincoln	Jr.	
Fred Ogren, Lincoln	Jr.	
Billy Roberts, Omaha	Jr.	
Larry Robinson, Columbus	Jr.	
Steve Waltman, Rapid City, S.D.	Jr.	
Marty Ward, Lincoln	Jr.	

—COULD BE BEST NWU TEAM—

## Wesleyan Returns Top 6 Tennis Players From '72

By STEVE GILLISPIE  
Star Sports Writer

With the top six players returning from last season, Nebraska Wesleyan could have its best tennis team in years.

Dr. Milt Evans, who is the school's dean of students, will be coaching the Plainmen tennis team for the third year. Besides six returning lettermen, NWU has two top freshman prospects.

The freshman prospects are Grand Island's Jeff Rover and

London, England's John Seniff according to Evans.

The six returning lettermen are Mick Mickle, Hal Guyer, Greg Kallermeyn, Jim MacLean, Todd Sneller and Blair Hall.

Evans lists Mickle as his No. 1 player going into this season. Guyer No. 2, Kallermeyn No. 3, MacLean No. 4, Sneller No. 5 and Hall No. 6. However, Evans feels Rover and Seniff could earn a starting berth.

The first eight players are

very competitive which we feel is a healthy situation," Evans said.

"For the first time in several years we'll have strength up and down the line, but we'll have to get some cooperation from the weather if we're going to do well."

Evans said Doane is favored to win the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

The Tigers from Crete played a full schedule last fall and have been practicing all winter in the Führer Fieldhouse.

"Besides playing practically year-around and having an all-weather facility, Doane recruited some good players," Evans said. But, we think we'll be battling for the conference title."

Bad weather would also give Doane an added advantage because the "Tigers" are the only conference school able to practice indoors.

"If we have a bad spring like we did last year, we can't practice as much as we'd like," Evans pointed out. "However, Doane can practice regardless of the weather."

The Tartan surface on the Führer Fieldhouse, which slows the ball considerably according to Evans, can also work to a disadvantage.

"When Doane practices indoors and then has a meet outdoors, the ball moves quite a bit faster on the concrete," Evans explained.

Secretariat has not raced since he won the Garden State Stakes last November to cap a 10-year-old season in which he won seven of nine starts. He also finished first in the Champagne Stakes but was disqualified. The only race in which Secretariat has not been first under the wire was the first of his career in which he was badly bumped at the start and finished fourth.

Ron Turcotte again will ride Secretariat.

With six starters the Bay Shore will be worth \$27,750, with \$16,650 to the winner.

## NWU Tennis Roster

Name, hometown	Jr.
Birch, Rick; Omaha	Soph.
*Guyer, Hal; Minnetonka, Minn.	Soph.
*Hall, Blair; Lincoln	Jr.
*Kallermeyn, Greg; Omaha	Jr.
*MacLean, Jim; Dunwoodie, Ga.	Jr.
*Mickle, Mick; Shenandoah, Iowa	Jr.
Robertson, Scott; Beatrice	Jr.
Royer, Jeff; Grand Island	Jr.
Seniff, John; London, England	Jr.
*Sneller, Todd; Hastings	Jr.
Tyndall, Hugh; Smoke Rise, N.J.	Jr.

\*Indicates letterman

## Deaths And Funerals

### Late Death, Funeral Information

**SCHAFER** — Carrie, 77, Weeping Water, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, George, Charles, both Omaha, Leonard, Lincoln. Services pending. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

**FYE** — Mamie, 85, Garden City, Kan., died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Wilma) Miller, Lincoln. Mrs. Corinne Jewell, Palm Springs, Calif.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist, Garden City, Kan. Burial Valley View Cemetery, Garden City.

**FILLEY** — Dr. Horace Clyde, 94, 1336 N. 44th, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Warren United Methodist, 45th & Orchard; graveside, 3 p.m. Saturday, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Rev. Rev. Bevins, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials to church or Cedars Home for Children. Pallbearers: Warren Filley, Phillip Garey, John C. Robert Stover, William, Steven Schwartzkopf.

**JOHNSON** — Albert J., 87, Hastings, died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Member Oddfellow Lodge 90. Wyoming. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Sadie Evans, Hastings. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Fairview Cemetery, Lincoln. Rev. Nicholas Moorehead. Memorials to Hastings Good Samaritan Village building fund or Epworth United Methodist, Lincoln. Butter-Volland Funeral Home, Hastings.

**KREIFELD** — Helen M., 71, 503 So. 56th, died Thursday. Born Paul Neb, Lincoln resident 22 years. Former ward aide, St. Elizabeth Hospital. Member St. Teresa's Catholic Altar Society. Survivors: sons, Donald, Kenneth, Vernon, all Nebraska City, Mark, Falls City, Marvin, Bennet, Harold, James, Larry, all Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Schreiter, Nebraska City, Mrs. Alvin (Shirley) Czeschin, Lincoln; brothers, Leonard Heng, Nebraska City, Paul Heng, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Pauline) Hohman, Omaha, Mrs. Caroline Kreifels, Mrs. John Stukenholtz, both Nebraska City, Mrs. Leo Vokmer, Julian, Mrs. Edwin Gravzeek, Chicago; 40 grandchildren, two great grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 36th and Laura, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Rosary, 7 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Burial St. Joseph's Cemetery, Paul.

**POTEET** — Fay S., 81, Waverly, widow of Col. Marcus L. born McCook, Lincoln resident

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Faith United Church of Christ, 9th & Charleston, Rev. Edwin O. Berrett, Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Robert Shepard, Harold Witmarsh, Fred Schmidt, George Neiderhouse, Roger Bodfield, Robert Bodfield.

**THORNTON** — John A., 23, 7334 Sycamore Dr., died Saturday in Takamatsu City, Japan in motorcycle accident.

Private services: 11 a.m. Saturday, roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
**BARTELS** — Ernst, 82, Tobias, died Thursday in Fairbury.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Centenary United Methodist, Beatrice. Burial: Ellis Cemetery, Ellis. Rev. G. Richard Carter.

**ZIMMERMAN** — Maud B., 84, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Phillip, Pasadena, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand H. (Blanch) Koslosky, Beatrice; Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Roger (Eunice) LePoidevin, Durate, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Anna Tays, Lincoln; 8 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete, Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

**ROSENAU** — Dr. Harold A., 79, Geneva, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Geneva United Methodist, Geneva Cemetery, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

**VOSIKA** — Fred E., 66, Crete, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete, Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

**WHY BUY GARDEN SUPPLIES SO EARLY?**  
To have on hand when needed; to get a full season's use; to save!

### ROTARY MOWER

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**TRU-TEST**

6488

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

throttle control; full 360°

baffled deck; side ejection;

folding handle. 6-1203

**ROTARY MOWER**

Features 3-HP Briggs &

Stratton engine with remote

# Market Slumps Again

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market languished again Friday while investors cautiously sized up the international monetary agreement reached in Paris.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks sank 6.77 to a 963.05 close producing only a very brief upward spurt at mid-day when the 14 nation money accord was announced.

Losers prevailed over gainers 890 to 491 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume rose to a moderate total of 15.13 million shares after four sessions of light trading.

Analysts said the small buying wave touched off by the news from Paris was followed almost immediately by a series of second thoughts.

The general comments are that the agreement raises as many questions as it answers and Robert Stovall of Reynolds Securities

One key worry Stovall and others said arose from speculation that the strategy arising from the Paris meeting might extend to a tighter U.S. monetary policy at home. The aim of such a policy, it was speculated, would be to attract foreign investment in this country with higher interest rates.

This has ominous overtones for both the economy and the market, observed Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co.

The New York Stock Exchange had broken away from some 400 common stocks and 140 bonds by 1 p.m. Friday, but the B.B. & S. was only 55.53 at 11:43, despite its 100-share buyout Thursday of the 40-share class. Trading in the 500-share block at 13

Hilma R. Bernstein off 3.21 was the big percentage rise. The common reaped a sharp drop in annual earnings.

Mr. K. L. K. was the only other company to report earnings. The firm's earnings per share were down 10 cents to 50 cents, but its earnings per share were up 10 cents to 50 cents.

National Corp. was off 1.36.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK UP Closes at U.S. 103

Bid Ask Yld

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

100 99 99 6.48

</div

# FBI Files Said Opened To Panel

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Atty Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst reportedly agreed Friday to make the files of the FBI investigation of the Watergate case available to a special Senate committee set up to make its own investigation.

Kleindienst met with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman.

After the brief meeting in Ervin's office, Ervin and Baker issued a statement saying an arrangement had been worked out whereby the committee will have the full benefit of the results of the FBI investigation concerning the Watergate incident and other matters related to the 1972 presidential campaign.

The statement added the senators believed this agree-

ment will prevent improper dissemination of raw FBI data and at the same time meet the committee's needs.

Neither Ervin nor Baker could be reached for elaboration but aides said the chief counsel and the minority counsel of the staff of the special committee, as well as the two senators, will have access to the raw files of the FBI's investigation to the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building here last June.

The aides said Ervin and Baker told Kleindienst that giving them alone access to the files would not meet the committee's needs because they would not have time to examine

them. But they said the senators gave assurances safeguards would be taken to prevent any leaks or other abuse of the material.

L. Patrick Gray III, at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his nomination to be FBI director, offered to let any member of the Senate examine the FBI files of the Watergate investigation.

**Officer Hurt On His Way To Accident**

A policeman en route to an injury accident was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Lincoln General Hospital Friday evening after a car was in collision with the motorcycle he was riding, police said.

The officer, Peter Lecholat, 22, of 1441 Benton, was northeast-bound on Cotter with his red lights flashing and siren on, police said.

When he passed a car driven by Nancy A. Kissebaum, 18, of 6301 Dudley between Orchard and Y, the collision with the motorcycle occurred, according to police.

Ms. Kissebaum was not injured.

Jerry Cook of Lincoln began picketing at 7:40 a.m. Friday morning and was removed at 3 p.m. Lorenzen said the picket would not return Monday.

The picket was removed after a 2 p.m. meeting between the union members and John Bordogni, officials. Lorenzen said the meeting resolved our problems at least for the time being.

He added that not many workers crossed the picket line Friday. "We think maybe one company crossed the lines," Lorenzen said.

Bordogni was not available for comment.

## Television Programs

### Channels Seen in Lincoln

5 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOIN	Lincoln
7 WOW	Omaha	12 KUON	
7 KETV	Omaha		
C4			
55 KHAS			
69 CATV			

\* indicates especially good viewing

### Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday etc.

7 20 3 TV Classroom		7 20 3 Mr Rogers	
7 24 11 Subrim		7 24 13 Mr Rogers	
7 24 1 Jackson Live—art		7 24 1 Flintstones	
7 24 13 Mr Rogers		7 24 13 Bowditch—Comedy	
8 00 3 Jetsons—Cartoon		7 24 1 Sesame Street	
8 00 11 Chin Chin		7 24 1 Rundaround—Cartoon	
7 24 1 Osmonds—Child		7 24 1 Kid Power—Cartoon	
8 00 11 Picture of Us		7 24 1 Child—Cartoon	
• Children: Small Town Bush		7 24 1 Puppy Lump: Chop in an	
Puppy Lump: Chop in an		explosion of ourselves as ob	
found from 1970 census		tained from 1970 census	
8 00 11 Archie—Cart		7 24 1 Flintstones	
• 7 24 13 Mulligan Stew		7 24 13 Speedway	
11 30 30 20 in Fit Albert—Cartoon		7 24 17 Highlights	

### Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday etc.

1 00 3 Expression		1 00 3 Disney	
1 00 3 Movie—Cartoon		7 30 3 The Boy and	
• Party Skimpy		7 30 3 The Brain Buster Family	
2 21 Monkees—Children		7 30 3 Mr. Rogers	
3 30 Sports Challenge		7 30 3 Hello World	
7 30 3 American Bandstand		7 30 3 Golf Classic	
7 30 3 I Love Lucy		7 30 3 Survivors—Drama	
7 30 3 Blackwood Family		7 30 3 Black Omnibus	
1 00 3 NCAA Basketball		7 30 3 Wide World Sports	
Doublesader to final final		7 30 3 Zane Grey—West	
7 30 3 Basketball		7 30 3 Mr. Rogers	
National Invitational Journey		7 30 3 In the Beginning	
7 30 3 Star Trek—Adventure		7 30 3 NHL Hockey	
7 30 3 Undeclared—Cart		7 30 3 Detroit—Cartoon	
9 00 3 13 Electra Co		7 30 3 17 Speedway	
9 00 3 Barkley—Cartoon		7 30 3 Highlights	
9 00 3 13 Justice—Cart		7 30 3 1 PGA Classic	
11 00 3 13 Your Future Now		7 30 3 Sports Spectacular	
2 00 3 Flying Nun—Comedy		7 30 3 Sesame Street	
2 00 3 13 Edith Odyssey		7 30 3 Nashville Music	

### Saturday Evening

6 00 Most News		7 30 3 Day of Discovery	
7 30 3 Iowa boys Basketball		7 30 3 Mass Religious	
Final Round 7:30 a.m.		7 30 3 Bulwinkle—Cartoon	
7 30 3 Town Hall Meeting		7 30 3 Beaver Family	
7 30 3 13 America in West		7 30 3 Hopalong Cassidy—West	
6 30 3 Charles V. of		7 30 3 Rustler's Valley	
Copenhagen—Cartoon		7 30 3 Face the Nation	
7 30 3 Resource Report		7 30 3 Make a Wish—Child	
10 30 3 Lawrence Welk		7 30 3 Homecoming	
7 30 3 13 Bridge—Cartoon		7 30 3 Roman Holidays	
No trump leads strategy final		7 30 3 Paint of Crestwood	
bidding information		7 30 3 10 30 pm	
7 30 3 All in the Family—Cartoon		7 30 3 Movie—Science Fiction	
7 30 3 Lucy—Cartoon		7 30 3 Paint of Crestwood	
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon		7 30 3 10 30 pm	
7 30 3 Your Future Now		7 30 3 Movie—The 30 Steps	
2 00 3 Flying Nun—Comedy		7 30 3 Movie—The 30 Steps	
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey		7 30 3 Movie—Science Fiction	
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey		7 30 3 The Gorgon	
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			
7 30 3 Star Trek—Cartoon			
7 30 3 13 Your Future Now			
2 00 3 13 Flying Nun—Comedy			
2 00 3 Edith Odyssey			
7 30 3 13 Film Odyssey			
Yomtob			





**630 Help Wanted Men  
(guaranteed salary)**

**PART TIME**  
Night man hours 10pm-7am Apply in person Belmont Jack & Jill Inn & Cornhusker Hwy 17 Young man over 21 to train for long distance driving job. Must be good physical shape & have good driving record. Call Rod Dudley 435-4433 24 Turn man Fleet operation Experience required. Excellent wages & benefits. 402-432-2925

Part time University student various duties including work study. Mechanical ability required. 477-3563 after 6:30pm 23

**COUNTRY CLUB  
OF LINCOLN**

Has opening for mens locker room attendant. Must be reliable, have good ground position. Excellent salary & many fringe benefits. Outstanding opportunity for the right hard working person. Application must be submitted in writing. Call 435-8302 between 9am-5pm for appointment 16

Experienced TV Technician for local & outside work. Top wages for right man. Call or write to L. W. Wierso's Garage York Nebraska Phone # 4458 24

**New Car**

2nd Read: Foreman & Salesman for experienced department manager & benefits. Excellent work & training opportunities. Contact Wayne Shattock Service Manager

Vance Pontiac Cadillac 70th & O 18

**BODY MAN**

Good salary and excellent working conditions. 47-5 hour week. Apply in person to Al Zarchi 19

**MISLE CHEVROLET**

50th & O 24c

**FULL TIME**

Salesman on station Attendant - for 3-11pm shift. Excellent pay. Time & Uniform furnished. Must be a hard worker & bendable. Company benefits 445-432-2925

**Dividend Bonded Gas**

16th & P 24

**PARKING LOT ATTENDANT**  
Non full time parking lot attendants. Experience not necessary. Other company benefits included. Apply 1st Floor Personnel Office

**BRANDEIS**

LINCOLN An Equal opportunity employer 13

**APPLY NOW BUSBOY**

For part time help needed of Scott's Restaurant. Choose from 11pm-6am evening hours. Must be neat & dependable. College students welcome. Apply in person 9am to 11am week days or call for appointment as per Mr. Scott 401 So. 13th 477-1391 25

**MILL OPERATOR FEED LOT**

Experience necessary, will pay top salary. Future promising Company benefits

**FOXLEY & CO**

802 34th MEd. NEB 402-341-9343 22

**DISHWASHER WANTED**

From 9am-6:30 a.m. week. V.I. Major Chef Villager Motel 5300 O St 25

**BODY SHOP MECHANICS & PAINTERS**

Excellent work no conditions. Good sales & business experience needed. Call 435-2810 18

**H. P. Smith Motors**

801 L St Omaha NE 18

Wanted - unknown ceramic & tile manufacturer. Experience required. Work on your own or for others. Call 435-2810 22

**Country Club of Lincoln**

Has an opening for a men's locker room attendant. This is a permanent position. Good working conditions. Salary - Many fringe benefits. Must be a hard worker for the right hard worker & person. Apply 1st Floor Personnel Office. 435-2810 22

**Mr. & Mrs. Rhoden's**

18th & 4th Street 180th & Hwy 77 11

Wanted full time service station attendant. Call 779-8056 22

**Nondisabled**

Not available social workers. 435-5846 23

**Local parking attendant**

18th & 4th Street Kraft Park N. 11-3M 24

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Supermarket 11-3M 24

**Tool-Die Machinist**

Experience all to 10 years preferred. Pay & benefits

**CUSHMAN OMC - LINCOLN**

900 No. 21

**SUPERVISOR**

Roof, Truss Manufacturer  
The Granite Co. Inc. 101 S. 20th Street  
Experience desirable, pay with  
benefits. Call 435-2810 22

**Apply in person****to John Eartes****MIDWEST Lumber Co.**

301 P St

**Call 435-2810**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

**Call 432-1350**

for confidential interview, or see Wallace Massey Village Motel Monday, March 19, 1973 1:00pm-9pm

Female Roommate wanted — New complex \$60 monthly 471 2289 Room 12 noon 23  
Wanted — 1 female roommate to live with 3 others 475-6928, 432 4698 23  
Middle-aged man to share nice home Reasonable 467 1854 24

## 745 Storage for Rent

For rent, 1,200 square feet, excellent storage with office space. Located at Krocagee, Slas Industrial Center (Union Airport). Call Morgan Batten 475-8802 22c

750 Business Property  
For RentPRIVATE OFFICE  
SPACE FOR RENT

Receptionist & answering service, carpeted & utilities included. Ample parking available. 450 M St 43567

1620 West O — 3500 sq ft of choice retail space available now. Short or long term leases available. 432 3267 487 8705 eves 11

6500 sq ft new office building in center downtown. Available early 73 with parking. 432 4468 3

1500 sq ft carpeted, air cond. single occupant office on ground floor at 360 O Street Central. Air ample parking \$300 per month. Utilities Lease Lee Snyder 432 4468 4

Austin Realty Co 489 9361 6c

Brand new addition to swing in Shopping Center up to 3700 sq ft Available now 466 7602 12

Coming soon Colonial Shoppes 3230 So 13th Retail office building Post Office Shopping center. Adjacent to shopping center. Heavy traffic. Reasonable rent Bob Dunn 423 1133 6

New private office 37th & South sub level fully carpeted, built in bookshelves ample parking 975 per month. Utilities included 488 2379 4 30 weekdays 18

411 BUILDING Office Space—411 So 13th St Single or double suites. Reasonable rents & services furnished. See W J Burke

FIRST CENTRAL CO 411 So 13th 432 1084 18

DOWNTOWN  
WAREHOUSE  
SPACE

AVAILABLE NOW ALMOST 6,000 SF WITH LARGE OVERHEAD DOOR HIGHWAY INTERSTATE 180 CALL DAILY THROUGH FRIDAY 432 0105 12

Small business office 1000 ft carpeted paneled 4728 Prescott 467 281 467 1767 23

East Lincoln new suburban office or retail space for lease off street parking carpeted drapes & utilities furnished 489 8884 daytime 23

10 offices plus storage 27th & There se 10th St. Large modern home for sale. Ample parking. 1600 sq ft. 26 bldg. \$100. Seal or rent 477 3622 26

Available early summer Commercial space in Waverly. New building for information call 475 4955 A

Steel building 44x100 w/ ample parking available soon 2601 Thru 56 477 3722 26

770 Wanted To Rent

Want to rent garage 486 9354 18

Young married couple, no children desire to rent a farm house 20 miles south of town 423 0861 18

Wanted to rent 3-4 acre property with basement in No. 7th & 11th No. 14th acre not over \$150 with 1st & 1st 432 3074 after 5pm 18

Wanted to rent or lease land or hay ground near Bennett 782 2944 12

Family of 4 wants to rent furnished or unfurnished apartment or house for July 1 Lincoln. Reply Box 1026 Grand Island. Net 68801 18

Garden spot — Large southw st. would share 477 5215 18

Want to lease for about 6 months a small house or apartment. Also consider purchase in current price 788 3651 Cordova Rd 18

Brayton bin. Condo. Large roomy apartment around \$100. W. 1st St. 486 7342 18

1 bedroom apt. p.v. \$100-\$120. 425 5788 after 5pm 20

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

EXPENSIVE LOT

Frontage on Wetherby & Star dan 100' 200' good topsoil p.v. inc. Cash 488 1731

ROLLING HILLS

Lincoln's first 100 lots over looking KNOLLS & GOLF COURSE. Fr. price range from \$85 to \$200. Priced from \$80 200 including site. N.E.R. 488 8482

NORTH LINCOLN

2 lots 140' D.M. lot. Total 120' x 140'. One home present & lot. About 2 blocks from U.N.B. in Lincoln. Good location. 432 3074 1st & 1st 432 3074

WOODS BROS  
& SWANSON

3237 So 27th 433 2373 10c

1901 to 2000 CORNHUSKER HWY NINE PRIME COMMERCIAL

LOTS! H-1 and Zon 250 F-1 prime frontage on Cornday Rd. 16th and 20th Streets. Utilities and paving are in. Very Reasonable Price!

CRAIG GROAT 466 3598 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 475 2678 10c

12 lots (3 acres) improved Street Cty. Sewer & Water \$24,000. 432 8877 20

APARTMENT SITE

D multiple density 6 acres near Gateway Dial Right Omaha 391 7300 333 1035 or Lincoln 432 7777 22

CHOICE HOME SITES

A scarce and we are pleased to offer SIX LOVELY LOTS in ECHO HILLS at 8th and A Streets. These sites are ideal for custom homes.

Mr. Builder if you're planning some fine custom built homes here's your opportunity.

PRICED TO SELL  
CALL US TODAY.  
GEORGE CHRISTY  
488-9365

C. C. KIMBALL CO.,  
REALTORS  
SHARP BUILDING  
432-7575 18c

## 801 Lots

4plex lots ready for construction \$7,500 434-6283 19

Single family lot on Center St 100' x 100' west of 3rd \$2,950 488-4933 19

THE KNOLLS Beautiful lot in Lincoln's finest subdivision. 150x223 ft. All specials paid only \$12,350 19

JOHN Johnson Realty 477 1271 6

Nice Level Lot — 50x142 residential zoning. 7100' 1st block. 1st Ave. 44 300 796 2632 after 7pm 26

805 Acres

ACREAGES

1 WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES

High on a hill 4 miles south of Lincoln have sold 10 of our 16 build

ing acres. We will have a very nice selection of 3 & 4 acre tracts left. Lincoln schools for Jr. & High. We will also be glad to give you packages on house, well, septic tank, land.

Virgil Beckman 432 5837 19

Beth Christensen 466 5481 19

888 4608 Lincoln Securities Co 432 7591 17c

134 So 13 REALTORS 432 7591 17c

10 acres — all manner Next door to country school \$10,000 \$500 down 1st month Augew 2 1/2 west 784 19

Choice 10 acres Bennett trees along rock roads unimproved 784 19

FELTON JUST LISTED — 5.26 acres with good older 4 bedroom home. Corn field, 200' by 100' and nice drainage has newer roof, central air, water heater, outbuildings and water, excellent location less than 20 miles from Lincoln.

Felton Real Est 432-6631 19

Henderson 432 1492 Del 489 5608 19

Parish 423 6022 18c

Approximately 17 acres 2 story modern frame house & other out buildings. Approximately 8 mi SE of Lincoln. Call contract. Journal Star Box No 141 19

Beautiful country acreages with many trees located on blacktop road 6 miles south of Lincoln 30 acres to 6 acres. Will sell on contract. Write Journal Star Box 156 26

2611 NOTTINGHAM 526 500 19

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO. 432 5858 19

after 5:00 LEM 489 9261 19

DON 489 9184 equal housing opportunity 17c

808 Farms & Farm Land

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO. 432 5858 19

After 5:00 Equal Housing Opportunity 17c

LAND

We are in need of more farm lots as we have many qualified customers. We would appreciate a call from you. We will appraise at no charge.

NEAR PANAMA — A choice in improved 150 acres 30 acres good pasture with large pond. Owner will sell on contract. Call 432 5837 19

Virgil Beckman 432 5837 19

Lincoln Securities Co 432 7591 17c

100 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg 134 So 13 Realtors 432 7591 17c

80 acre farm, sell contract or rent to right party. Modern buildings many excellent farm buildings adapted to commercial livestock raising or horse acreage. Waverly area on good roads 15th North. Lincoln. Write Journal Star Box 127 20

Small business office 1000 ft carpeted paneled 4728 Prescott 467 281 467 1767 23

East Lincoln new suburban office or retail space for lease off street parking carpeted drapes & utilities furnished 489 8884 daytime 23

10 offices plus storage 27th & There se 10th St. Large modern home for sale. Ample parking. 1600 sq ft. 26 bldg. \$100. Seal or rent 477 3622 26

Available early summer Commercial space in Waverly. New building for information call 475 4955 A

Steel building 44x100 w/ ample parking available soon 2601 Thru 56 477 3722 26

770 Wanted To Rent

Want to rent garage 486 9354 18

Young married couple, no children desire to rent a farm house 20 miles south of town 423 0861 18

Wanted to rent 3-4 acre property with basement in No. 7th & 11th No. 14th acre not over \$150 with 1st & 1st 432 3074 after 5pm 18

Wanted to rent or lease land or hay ground near Bennett 782 2944 12

Family of 4 wants to rent furnished or unfurnished apartment or house for July 1 Lincoln. Reply Box 1026 Grand Island. Net 68801 18

Garden spot — Large southw st. would share 477 5215 18

Want to lease for about 6 months a small house or apartment. Also consider purchase in current price 788 3651 Cordova Rd 18

Brayton bin. Condo. Large roomy apartment around \$100. W. 1st St. 486 7342 18

1 bedroom apt. p.v. \$100-\$120. 425 5788 after 5pm 20

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

EXPENSIVE LOT

Frontage on Wetherby & Star dan 100' 200' good topsoil p.v. inc. Cash 488 1731

ROLLING HILLS

Lincoln's first 100 lots over looking KNOLLS & GOLF COURSE. Fr. price range from \$85 to \$200. Priced from \$80 200 including site. N.E.R. 488 8482

NORTH LINCOLN

2 lots 140' D.M. lot. Total 120' x 140'. One home present & lot.

About 2 blocks from U.N.B. in Lincoln. Good location. 432 3074 1st & 1st 432 3074

WOODS BROS  
& SWANSON

3237 So 27th 433 2373 10c

1901 to 2000 CORNHUSKER HWY NINE PRIME COMMERCIAL

LOTS! H-1 and Zon 250 F-1 prime frontage on Cornday Rd. 16th and 20th Streets. Utilities and paving are in. Very Reasonable Price!

CRAIG GROAT 466 3598 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 475 2678 10c

12 lots (3 acres) improved Street Cty. Sewer & Water \$24,000. 432 8877 20

APARTMENT SITE

D multiple density 6 acres near

Gateway Dial Right Omaha 391

7300 333 1035 or Lincoln 432 7777 22

CHOICE HOME SITES

A scarce and we are pleased to



**980 Sports & Import Autos**

Automatic  
1971 VW Super, 14,000 miles  
\$1890  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

1966  
VW Sunroof,  
just overhauled  
\$590  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

Convertible  
1970 Orange, new tires  
\$1590  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

Red  
1968 Volkswagen bus,  
new engine  
\$1690  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

1971 KARMAHN GHIA  
Green, one owner  
\$1890  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

Capri  
1971 Vinyl roof 1600  
\$1790  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

Volkswagen  
1968 White  
\$1790  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

1967  
Volkswagen, beige,  
high miles  
\$690  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

Bus  
1966 Volkswagen blue  
\$890  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

Squareback  
1971 Red real sharp  
\$2190  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

Fastback  
1969 VW  
just overhauled  
\$1590  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

DEAN HILLHOUSE  
AUTO SALES  
23rd & P OPEN SUNDAY

Sun Roof  
1971 Light blue,  
one owner, local car  
\$1890  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

Fiat  
1969 124 Roadster,  
near new tires  
\$1490  
Jim McDonald Inc.  
1241 No. 48th  
25c

1963 Renault excellent condition  
37  
miles per gallon of gas \$34,4900  
25  
1965 Chevy Stock Car - No 90  
Many other racin' parts - Circa 2000  
Lake 423 8367

1971 Datsun 240Z 4 speed orange  
black inter. new tires \$32,475 18  
67 VW fastback 38,000 miles good  
rubber mechanically sound \$89  
7051 26

67 VW Sedan Clean low mileage  
excellent tires \$705 Jax Auto Ex  
change 1815 Yborc 475 8631 26

**990 Autos for Sale**

State Secur \* no loans money  
ON CARS & TRUCKS  
1320 N 477 4444 25c

1965 Pontiac Grand Prix 3 speed  
automatic \$42,1965 after 5pm  
23

1970 Chevrolet 2 door vnl top 24  
speed power brakes 475 2058 24

Always Exceptional Autos  
Woolly Combs Auto Sales  
21st & P 477 7157 74\*

By the day week month year  
DEBROWNS LEASING INC  
1645 N 477 7262 25c

Cash for your car or trade down to  
an older unit Always 20's V & P Co  
ps \* stock  
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY  
2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435 4776 25c

BURT'S AUTO SALES  
4120 Sol 48th 25c

DuTeau Chevrolet Co  
Used Cars & Trucks  
1700 "P" ST 25c

Buy your car \* sell your  
PARRISH MOTORS  
4820 W 18th 466 7901 25c

WE BUY ALL MAKES  
OF USED CARS  
DEBROWNS AUTO SALES  
17 & P 421 1023 25c

ATTENTION REST CASH  
For cash late model cars 335 461  
MIDTOWN CITY TOYS  
1200 Quince 27\*

Home of car shopping  
Buck Pintler Chevrolet Oldsmobile  
ROLFSEIMEIER MOTORS  
Seward Nebr 432 3611 25c

SUBARU  
SALES & SERVICE  
UNI AUTO SALES  
2400 No 48th 434 6302 25c

State Securities loans money  
ON CARS & TRUCKS  
1330 N 477 4444 25c

BROEKEMEIER  
FORD INC.  
All the Ford cars & trucks  
Excellent used cars  
Give us a call  
Hwy No 15 South  
SEWARD NEBR  
432 0855 Lincoln 25c

65 Chevy Wagon 1 owner set to  
appreciate 467 1767 467 1281 10

1968 Ponti Terrestre 4 door beige  
stock good condition \$435 434 8185 9

1967 Chevra New rubber & new  
parts Outstanding condition Call  
223 3975 11

1967 Pontiac Catalina like new \$850  
435 2667 12

**990 Autos for Sale**

**TWIN OAKS**

LINCOLN-MERCURY  
Mark IV - Cougar - Marquis  
Monterey - Coupe - Comet

Stop by or give us a call  
Always a fine selection  
of used cars

Hwy 15 just South of Seward  
420-0855 Lincoln 443 3861 25c

1971 Plymouth Satellite automatic  
transmission air conditioned vinyl  
soft top power brakes & stereo  
new tires V8 engine power  
steering & brakes fast sale offer  
427 20 No 100 Also 4d Cad 970 firm  
14

1973 Ford LTD Brougham steering  
brakes bucket seats 4 door  
AM FM stereo. Intered over \$5000  
new 5200 miles Gary Hodde 443 3611

1969 Camaro Rally Sport 350 V8  
3 speed, 35,000 actual miles silver  
black vinyl top \$1600 477 2978 19

1968 Olds Dynamic 88 low mileage,  
power brakes & steering tan  
interior \$1600 477 2259

1973 Pontiac Luxury Lemans 3,700  
miles fully equipped 473-8226 after 5pm

67 Dodge Coronet 440 brakes steer  
extra tires \$675 489 5478 4

1970 Dodge Coronet 4 door hard  
top factory air vinyl roof automatic  
transmission 499 7638 after 5pm

71 Cutlass Supreme Must sell Fully  
equipped Bronze with vinyl top 488  
411 475 0026 17

64 Bonneville power air Best offer  
over \$225 5601 Glade eyes 17

63 Thunderbird clean Reasonable  
Sale anything 434 0519 17

65 Mach 1 V8 power steering &  
brakes automatic air Best  
offer 422 1553 17

68 Javelin -343- automatic power  
steering vinyl top low mileage  
very sharp \$195 or best offer Must  
have 466 9866 19

1972 Grand Prix - excellent  
condition everything will sell whole  
sale price 475 0203 19

64 Pontiac Belair 4 door small  
V8 automatic air conditioning 477  
4704 17

1969 Malibu 2 door hardtop auto  
matic power steering roof new  
tires excellent condition 498 6817

67 Mustang Fastback 390 V8 786  
3346 17

1971 Ford Torino Squire wagon load  
ed with options 799 3474 17

1965 Mustang 289 3 speed very good  
condition \$400 or best offer 477 3509  
17

1968 RIVERIA  
489 2465 17

66 Pontiac Catalina - 9 passenger  
automatic power steering &  
brakes. Factory air. Electric rear  
window. A clean & well maintained  
car 489 7584 18

1966 Thunderbird - Full power  
tire air new shape Consider sharp  
pickup in trade 2615 C 18

67 Chevy needs work \$100 466 3169  
434 7369 18

63 Buick 4 door full power 466  
5751 18

68 Plymouth Roadrunner 383 auto  
matic \$800 466 9141 18

1966 Pontiac Bonneville Full power  
425 Call after 5pm 434 7182 18

59 Impala loaded steel needs  
transmission work 5521 Wilderness  
View 18

Raised 6 Camaro SS 350. 4 speed  
power steering vinyl roof clear  
after 2 309 763 3545 Panamera 18

72 Olds Royal Loaded  
70 Chevelle \$295 18

70 Olds Cutlass \$295 18

71 El Camino \$295 18

67 Roadrunner \$1095 18

67 Ford \$759 18

67 GTO \$749 18

OTHERS FROM \$99 & UP

DEAN HILLHOUSE  
AUTO SALES

23rd & P OPEN SUNDAY

57 Chevy sharp 4 door good tires  
432 7956 1745 E 18

**Schlegel's  
Auto Sales**

We have the car to fit your garage  
your budget your personality

125 West O 477 6834 19

66 Impala 327 4 barrie automatic  
power steering air must sell \$425  
434 6448 19

1964 Chevy SS 396 less transm s  
on 343 3772 18

63 Ford power steering automatic  
transm s on air 65 Ford  
convertible power steering auto  
transm s on rad Call 472 2137

1969 Chevy Malibu - 350 speed  
bucket seats console Some front  
end damage Best offer 477 3864 20

1971 Datsun 240Z 4 speed orange  
black inter. new tires \$32,475 18

67 VW fastback 38,000 miles good  
rubber mechanically sound \$89  
7051 26

67 VW Sedan Clean low mileage  
excellent tires \$705 Jax Auto Ex  
change 1815 Yborc 475 8631 26

**990 Autos for Sale**

State Secur \* no loans money  
ON CARS & TRUCKS  
1320 N 477 4444 25c

1965 Pontiac Grand Prix 3 speed  
automatic \$42,1965 after 5pm  
23

1970 Chevrolet 2 door vnl top 24  
speed power brakes 475 2058 24

Always Exceptional Autos  
Woolly Combs Auto Sales  
21st & P 477 7157 74\*

By the day week month year  
DEBROWNS LEASING INC  
1645 N 477 7262 25c

Cash for your car or trade down to  
an older unit Always 20's V & P Co  
ps \* stock  
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY  
2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435 4776 25c

BURT'S AUTO SALES  
4120 Sol 48th 25c

DuTeau Chevrolet Co  
Used Cars & Trucks  
1700 "P" ST 25c

Buy your car \* sell your  
PARRISH MOTORS  
4820 W 18th 466 7901 25c

WE BUY ALL MAKES  
OF USED CARS  
DEBROWNS AUTO SALES  
17 & P 421 1023 25c

ATTENTION REST CASH  
For cash late model cars 335 461  
MIDTOWN CITY TOYS  
1200 Quince 27\*

Home of car shopping  
Buck Pintler Chevrolet Oldsmobile  
ROLFSEIMEIER MOTORS  
Seward Nebr 432 3611 25c

SUBARU  
SALES & SERVICE  
UNI AUTO SALES  
2400 No 48th 434 6302 25c

State Securities loans money  
ON CARS & TRUCKS  
1330 N 477 4444 25c

BROEKEMEIER  
FORD INC.  
All the Ford cars & trucks  
Excellent used cars  
Give us a call  
Hwy No 15 South  
SEWARD NEBR  
432 0855 Lincoln 25c

65 Chevy Wagon 1 owner set to  
appreciate 467 1767 467 1281 10

1968 Ponti Terrestre 4 door beige  
stock good condition \$435 434 8185 9

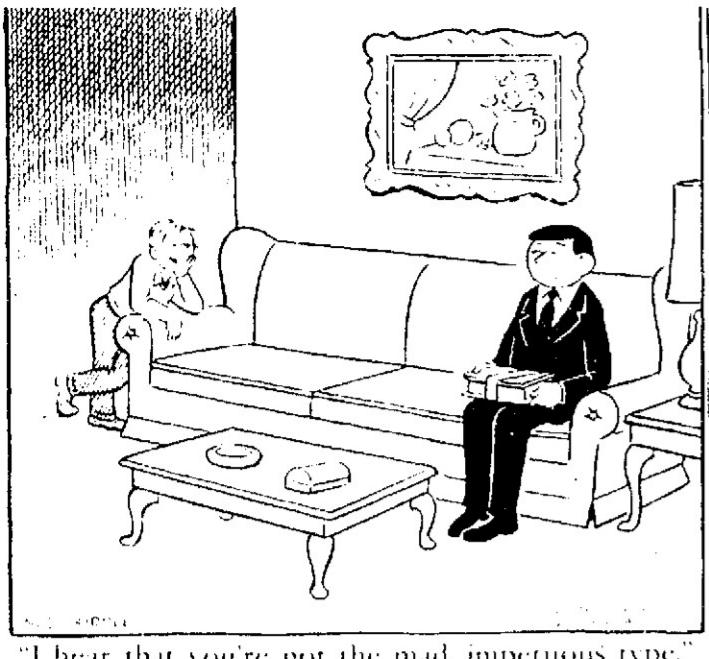
1967 Chevra New rubber & new  
parts Outstanding condition Call  
223 3975 11

1967 Pontiac Catalina like new \$850  
435 2667 12

**990 Autos for Sale**

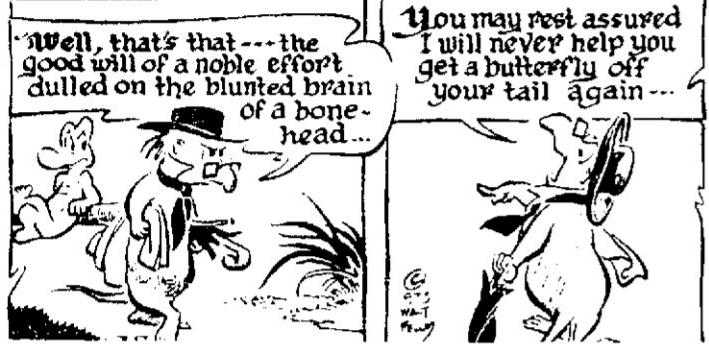
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



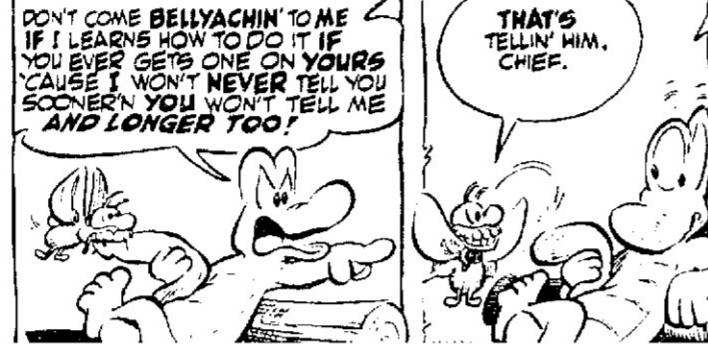
"I hear that you're not the mad, impetuous type."

POGO



"Well, that's that --- the good will of a noble effort dulled on the blunted brain of a bone-head..."

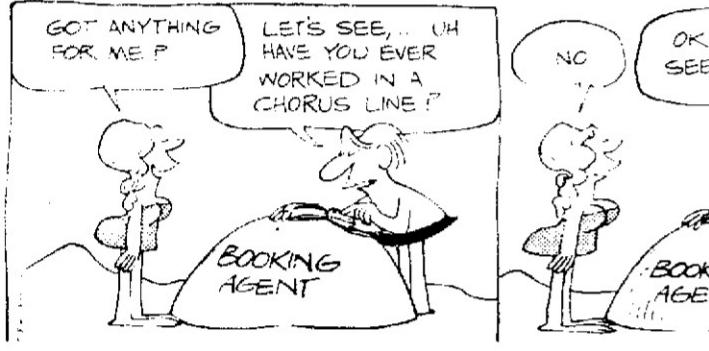
"You may rest assured I will never help you get a butterfly off your tail again..."



"DON'T COME BELLYACHIN' TO ME IF I LEARN HOW TO DO IT IF YOU EVER GETS ONE ON YOURS CAUSE I WON'T NEVER TELL YOU SOONER YOU WON'T TELL ME AND LONGER TOO!"

by Walt Kelly

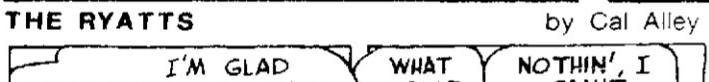
B. C.



GOT ANYTHING FOR ME? LET'S SEE... UH HAVE YOU EVER WORKED IN A CHORUS LINE?

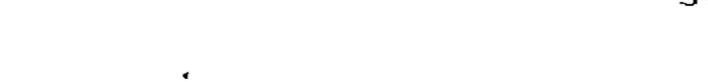
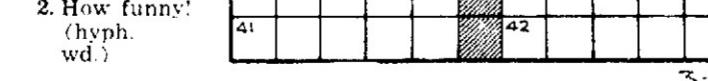
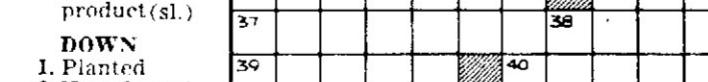
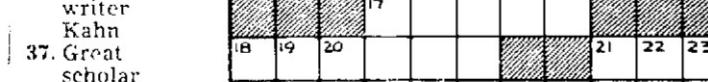
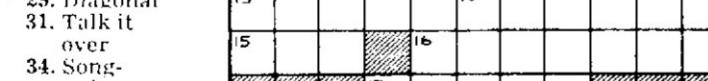
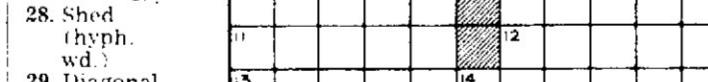
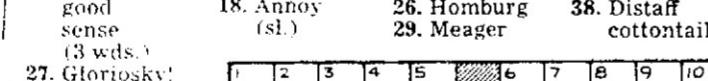
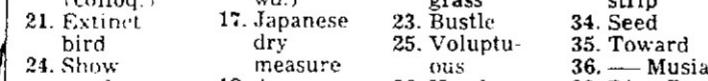
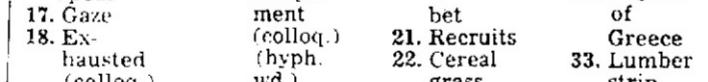
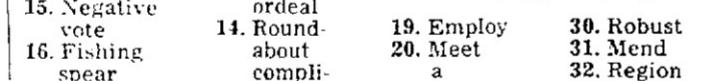
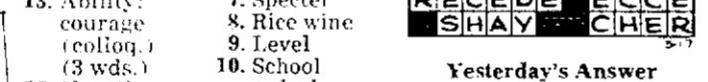
NO

OK, LET ME SEE YOUR LEGS.



by Ed Strips

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Cal Alley

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

A H P G E N F H S N G V M G A E U P G C K I K V  
H S K T T C A U E U N K V M P U E N B G; U N  
U C L K E M S H E K V G I A N F W K Y N H  
C N K V M B A E U Y L N. — W G V O K I U V  
S E K V D T U V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE OWE TO THE MIDDLE AGES THE TWO WORST INVENTIONS OF HUMANITY—GUN-POWDER AND ROMANTIC LOVE.—ANDRE MAUROIS  
© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

4	2	6	8	5	3	7	2	5	4	3	8	6
Y	L	A	K	H	A	E	E	A	O	R	I	M
8	5	4	7	2	6	8	6	7	8	2	4	5
N	P	U	X	I	E	D	C	N	S	A	P	
7	3	8	6	4	5	2	3	4	5	6	8	2
1	0	E	T	Y	U	A	T	B	A	S	R	
4	2	5	3	8	7	4	5	8	2	3	7	6
A	E	A	D	S	T	I	N	E	S	O	I	L
3	8	7	2	4	2	8	6	7	4	8	2	5
F	N	N	H	N	O	R	S	G	A	I	P	K
2	5	3	8	7	6	4	2	8	5	7	3	4
P	N	S	C	I	E	I	I	H	E	C	O	M
8	7	2	5	6	8	3	5	4	3	2	6	7
E	U	N	W	E	S	N	S	S	G	G	D	R

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

3-17

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1973. World rights reserved.



"LOOKS LIKE AN EARLY SPRING."

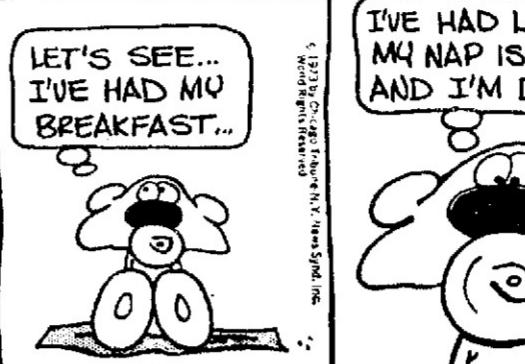


"LOOKS LIKE AN EARLY SPRING."

HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



LET'S SEE... I'VE HAD MY BREAKFAST...

I'VE HAD LUNCH... MY NAP IS OVER AND I'M DRY...

HAVE I LEFT ANYTHING OUT?

"NO, I DON'T THINK SO..."

GEE, MAYBE IT'S TIME I TOOK ON A FEW MORE RESPONSIBILITIES.

3-17

by Rog Bollen



WE'VE BEEN MANAGING TO PLAY GOLF ALL WINTER

YEAH, BUT THIS IS THE FIRST GOLF OF THE SEASON!

3-17

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



3-17

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

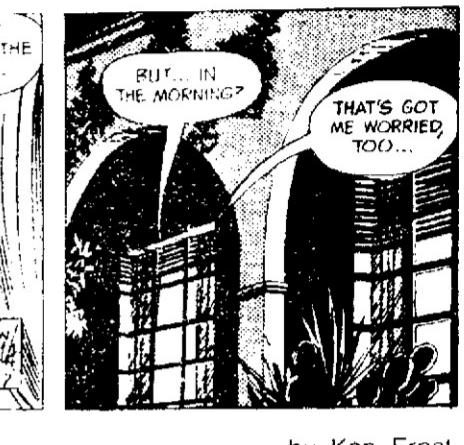


3-17



3-17

by Stan Drake



3-17

by Stan Drake

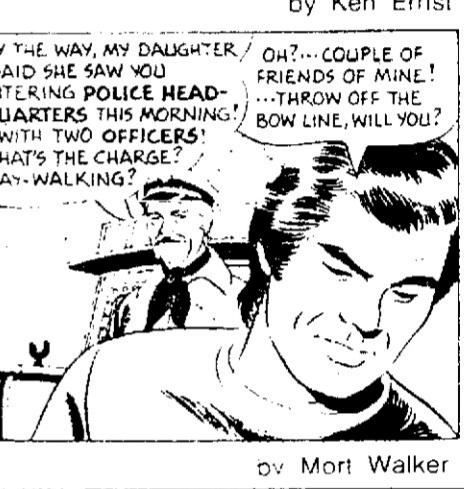


3-17



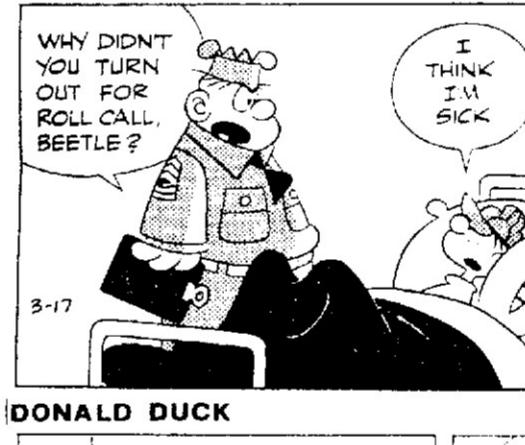
3-17

by Ken Ernst



3-17

by Ken Ernst

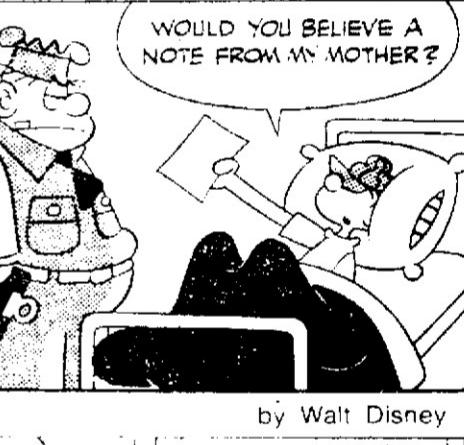


3-17



3-17

by Mort Walker

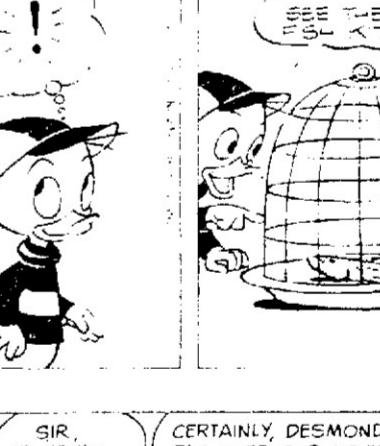


3-17

by Mort Walker

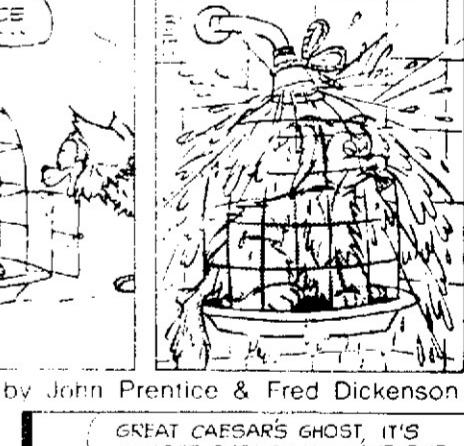


3-17



3-17

by Walt Disney



3-17

by Walt Disney

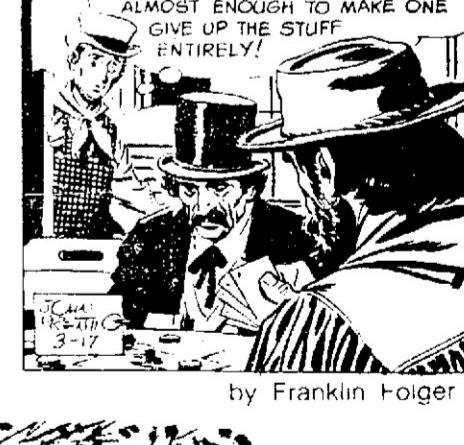


3-17



3-17

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



3-17

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

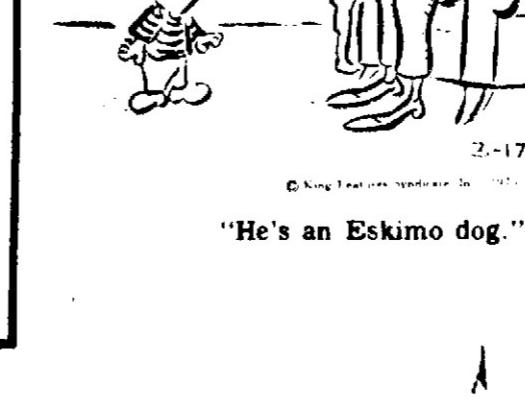


3-17

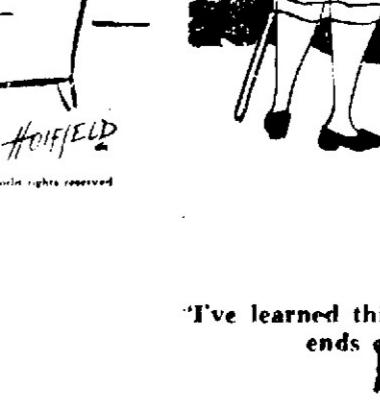


3-17

by Franklin Folger



3-17



3-17

by Franklin Folger



3-17

by Franklin Folger

3-17

3-17

ART WEEKLY 15

"I've learned this much about painting—all the fun of it ends once you've bought everything."